Ex - Mayor James H. Britton Charged With Embezzlement.

Prisoner in the City Over Which He Once Ruled.

Accused of Being an Accessory to His Son's Crime.

THE PURDS TAKEN FROM THE LAT-TER'S BANK IN TEXAS.

It Is Charged That Alfred M. Britton ed His Father to Draw \$2,-412.40 From the First National Bank of Vernon, Texas, on His Note, Knowing His Father to Be Insolvent-Ex-Mayor Britton Befuses to Discuss the

James H. Britton, ex-Mayor of St. Louis and formerly President of the defunct State National Bank of this city, was arrested last night upon a charge of aiding and abetting in the embezzlement of \$2,412,44 from the First National Bank of Vernon, Tex. He was held in custody all night and to-day, in charge of a deputy marshal, is trying to arrange his bond, which he promised to give before the United States Commissioner at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

He was indicted for the crimelwith which he is charged by the Grand-jury at Dallas, Tex. Another indictment of the same nature was returned at the same time and place against his son. Alfred M. Britton, President of the First National Bank of Vernon, Tex. The son was arrested some days ago and is now out on bond awaiting his trial. The indictment tells the following story of the his-

tory of the charge against James H. Britton: York State, and is insolvent. Whilefin this dition on Jan. 30, 1893, he drew a note for \$2,412.44, which he sent to his son Alfred, then President of the First National Bank of President of the First National Bank of Vernon, Tex., and his son discounted the same with the funds of the bank, in spite of the fact that he was fully aware of his fathers'insolvency that he was non-resident of the State, and that the note was therefore worthiess. This fact is said to have been discovered by the Bank Examiner, who at once laid the matter before the Grand-jury, securing indictments for embezzlement and along and abetting in embezzlement.

BRITTON'S ARREST. soon as the indictment was returned. The one against James H. Britton had to be for warded to New York, his place of residence warded to New York, his place of residence, for settlement. Before it arrived there, however. Wr. Britton had gone West and it was found that his destination was St. Louis. The indictment was forwarded here, arriving yesterday morning, and was at once placed in the hands of Deputy Marshal W. W. Nail for service. He made inquiries for the man wanted, and learned that he had gone to Moberly, Mo., on business a few days previously.

The deputy telegraphed to Moberly, re-questing the arrest of Mr. Britton, and re-ceived in reply a message stating that his man had gone East that morning on the Wa-bash train. The deputy boarded the train, as it rolled into the Union Depot, at 6:16

as it rolled into the Union Depot, at 6:10 o'clock last evening, at once recognized Mr. Britton and placed him under arrest. He was not locked up in Jail, but spent the night under arrest in company with his captor at the Laclede Hotel.

This morning, after an interview with United States Commissioner Crawford, Mr. Britton stated that he could secure bond, and in company with a deputy marshal, he was given an opportunity to do so. He has many friends and relatives in this city and it is believed he will secure bondsmen. MR. BRITTON SEEN.

Laclede Hotel early this morning by a Post-Disparch reporter, who at that time did no know of the ex-Mayor's arrest. The latter received the newspaper man courteously and asked him to say nothing of his arrival here, promising to give him a good story to-morrow. Later, when the fact of the warrant against him was made known another call was made on Mr. Britton and an explanation asked of the proceedings taken against him.

"For God's sake don't say anything about this matter to-day," remarked Mr. Britton in a quiet tone, entirely at variance with the forcible expressions used. "I've only been here a day and am trying to get it fixed up. Wait until to-morrow before you publish anything about it."

When it was explained to Mr. Britton that the fact of his arrest could not be suppressed he said:

"Well, go see my lawyer, then—John Overall. He knows more about the matter than I do." know of the ex-Mayor's arrest. The latte

BRITTON'S CAREBR HERE. James H. Britton was formerly a mer-chant at Troy, Mo., being head of the firm of Britton, Wolfolk & Co. On coming to St. Louis he engaged in various business ventures, prospered, and ultimately became President of the Bank of the State of Missouri. While President of the State of Missouri. While President of this bank he ran for the Mayoratity when Artbur B. Barrett died tafter holding office a short time, his opponent being Kenry Overstols. Briton won, according to the face of the returns, and was inducted into office, but Overstols instituted a contest and ousted Britton. About this time Britton met with business reverses, his bank going into the hands of a receiver, and its affairs being wound up. Afterwards he went to Texas, where, it is said, he had a son in business.

Attorney Overall's Explanation. Col. Overall gave Mr. Britton's side of the

"Mr. Britton," he said, "owed his son

was insolvent.

'It is the strangest charge I ever heard of. shad nothing to do with the action of his in using the note as he saw it. If a cannot give his note in payment for a t, then what good is the note system?''

T. Overall stated that the examination afternoon would be waived.

Dangerous Burglar Captured GALESBURG, Ill., March 18.—The gang of afe robbers who have opened a half dozen afes here during the last month, including the one in the City Hall, was broken up at an to in the City Hall, was broken up at an hour this morning and their leader. Bennison, captured.

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o in cash. They also got starders and postal notes to the am of several dollars.

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COMING TO ST. LOUIS.

pany to Play Here.

afternoon in response to a special inquiry: senten Queer, Post-Disparch, St. Louis: It is practically settled that Abbey & Grau's Opera Co. will play in St. Louis week of

April 9. JOHN W. NORTON.

This news will be halled with delight by music-loving St. Louisans, and there is no doubt that the superb operatic organization which has so captivated New York will be accorded in St. Louis a welcome worthy of its unparalleled merit.

Not in the musical history of the country has such an organization as this one been presented to the public. The company contains more singers of world-wide repute in their respective roles of the repertoire that will be given than any other aggregation that has ever been offered. It is said tha the running expenses of the organization reach the enormous figure of \$25,000 a week. The notable members of this collection of artists are Mme. Eames, Mme. Melba, Mile. Calve, Mme. Nordica, Mme. Scalchi, Mme. Arnoldson, the De Reszkes, La Salle, Carbone, Rinaldini, Mastobuono, De Vaschetti, Ancona and Viguas. Scores of lesser light make up this enormous and expensive troupe.

The repertoire includes "Faust," "Car nen." "Nozze di Figaro." "Romeo et Ju liette," "Pagliacci," "Lucia di Lammer-moor," "Lohengrin," "Semiramide," "Mignon." "The Huguenots" and "Cavalleric Rusticana," which is usually sung with 'Pagliacci.''

WILLIAMS PROBABLY WINS.

ecision of the Children's Home Societ Is Rendy.

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Children's Home Society of Missouri is set for this afternoon at 4 o'clock at 1414 Lucas place. this afternoon at 4 o'clock at 1414 Lucas place. The meeting is a postponed one which was originally called for yesterday afternoon. The purpose of the meeting is to receive a report from a sub-committee appointed to decide the issues of the dispute between State Superintendent C. F. Williams and Miss Isadora Dowden, an ex-district superintendent. The report of the committee will not be divulged until a quorum of the board accepts it, but the friends of Mr. Williams express the belief that he will be sustained in his actions, although the tone of his language toward Miss Dowden may be mildly criticised. As the triends of Miss Dowden called for Mr. Williams' resignation, it is felt that the approval of his course is a victory.

GAMBLING IN SALOONS.

Police Arrest Proprietors Who Have Slot

Machine Gaming Devices. A general order was lesued by all the Police Captains to-day to arrest all saloon-keepers and others who are allowing slot machines to be operated in their places of business. In compliance with the or Dusiness. In compliance with the order the police of the Central District to-day at noon arrested Fred H. Kicker and Fritz Bothman, proprietors of saloons immediately opposite the Four Courts on Clark avenue. They are charged with setting up a gambling device. Shortly after their arrest the prisoners were admitted to bond in the sum of \$200 each, with themselves as securities. as securities.

The police have a list of fully 200 different slot machines which are now in operation in St. Louis, and there are fully as many more now awaiting patent letters before they will be introduced to the public.

WUENSCH-STUDT INQUEST.

Verdict of Homicide and Suicide Re-

The inquest on the remains of Charles Wuensch and Jacob Studt, the two carpenters who were victims of the murder and suicide yesterday morning was beld to-day and a verdict of homicide and suicide was returned.

The shooting occurred yesterday morning at a new building on Oregon and California avenues. Wuensch, who was boss, had discharged Studt a few days previous because of his irregular habits, and yesterday morning Studt appeared on the scene with a shotgun and fired at Wuensch. He then turned the gun on himself and fired, both charges resulting fatelly. Wuensch was 45 years old and a married man, and lived at 2727 Miami, Studt was 42, married and lived at 2837 Winnebago street. The remains of the former were interred in St. Paul's Cemetery to-day. Eberle & Keyes, the undertakers, having charge of the remains. murder and suicide yesterday morning

CALLED WITH A HATCHET.

Visit of Mrs. Lizzie Malloy to Mrs. Rosie Stein, and What Came of It.

Lizzie Malloy, who formally lived at 1096 Menard street, was fined \$5 by Judge Morris this morning for disturbing the peace of Mrs Rosie Stein of 1808 South Tenth street. On Feb. 28 last, af-ter some days of contention. ter some days of contention.
and word combats between the two, Mrs.
Molloy picked up a hatchet and went over to
see Mrs. Stein, and to ascertain why she had
'circulated certain derogatory stories about
her. She met Mrs. Stein, and a fight ensued.
Lizzie caught her rival by the hair, pulled
her down a few stairs, out into
the yard, and it is said she
beat her with the hatchet about the body
until the noise of Mrs. Stein's children, who
were crying, put and end to the struggle.
Mrs. Stein ran into the house, but Mrs.
Mailoy gave the door a few parting strokes
with the hatchet and departed. When
the trial was had to-day Mrs.
Malloy said she only carried
the hatchet to scare the Stein woman, but
Judge Morris held that she was trespassing
and the aggressor, and fined her.

The United States Supreme Court decided yesterday that it had no jurisdiction in the case of the negro, Harrison Duncan, who is under sentence of death for the murder of under sentence of death for the murder of Police Officer James Brady, at 715 North Eleventh street in October, 1890. Twice has Duncan been convicted and sentenced for this crime, and yet there are those who believe that he did not fire the fatal shot. Both trials were held at Clayton. The Suprems Court of Missouri refused to send the case back for re-trial, and Duncan's attorney got the case admitted to the Supreme Court on a writ of error. The final date of Duncan's execution has not been fixed.

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Denver Commissioner Fight.

Denver, Colo., March 18.—Judge Graham to-day decided the motion made to modify the injunction granted last week restraining Gov. Walte, Mayor Van Horne and Messrs. Barney and Mullins, the new Fire and Police Commissioners, from forcibity dispossessing Messrs. Orr and Martin. He denied the motion. This leaves the sreaming from forcibits and a gets an amount equal to his bet. All me the offices is settled by sivil action.

Chinese Gamblers Get Off by Paying Costs.

The following telegram was received this How the "Pak Kop Pu" or White Pigeon Lottery Is Operated.

> THE GAME OF CHANCE WHICE 56 CELES-TIALS WERE RAIDED FOR PLAYING.

> A Sample Ticket and a Complete Description of the Drawing-Gov. Johnson Appeared as Attorney for the Celestials-Let Off Lightly Because None but Chinamen Were Found in the Dive.

There is rejoicing in one part of China town. Those fifty-six Chinamen who were arrested last Sunday by a squad of twenty-eight detectives and police officers were discharged this morning on payment of costs. Ex-Gov. Charles P. Johnson appeared in the Police Court to defend them.

The crimes with which the accused were charged are serious ones and it was only be-cause the gambling operations were confined to Celestials that they got off so lightly. The policy game run at No. 16 South Eighth street is called in Chinese "Pak Kop Pu," i. e., literally, White pigeon lottery, or tickets. The proprieter of the establishment issues a arge number of tickets to his customers they are all alike in bearing upon one side eighty printed characters arranged in ten vertical lines, which again are each divided in the middle by two horizontal lines running ight through. These eighty characters are bodily taken from the first two pages of a book called the "Thousand Character Classic," a primer whose peculiarity is that it has exactly 1,000 words, no two of which are alike in form, hough they may be in meaning. This little ook is a treatise on everything in general and nothing in particular. A translation o this ticket will show you what is meant by hat. HOW THE DRAWING IS DONE.

Now these eighty different words, or characters, are taken as a basis for betting. The man who runs the game appoints an hour for the drawing. When the time arrives, the customers' tickets are gathered in together with the money they want to put up. They are allowed to mark either ten, twelve or fifteen of the eighty characters on the tickets and the characters so marked are what he bets on. Then, when all the tickets and money are in, the man who owns or manages the shop takes four saucers or pans, numbered from 1to 4, and puts into each pan twenty paper balls, each of which contains a character corresponding to one on the ticket. An assistant has another vessel contains four paper balls, with the numbers 1, 2, 3 or 4 on them. The latter draws one of these balls, and if it is 1, then the total takes a ball from the pan marked 1 and, so on, until twenty balls have been taken in flike manner. The balls are unrolled and the characters on the mannounced. If a customer hits on four characters or less out of ten which he bet on he loses his money. If he hits on five characters he is paid back twice the amount he has put up. If he hits on five characters he is paid back twice the amount he has put up. If he hits on five characters he is paid back twice the amount he has put up. If he hits on five characters he is paid back twice the amount he has put up. If he hits on five characters he is paid back twice the amount he has put up. If he hits on flow the mannounced that care is the ticket treats as much, and seven characters will bring 200 times, and so on, so that if a man is lucky an ante of 10 cents may bring him \$400.

The face of the ticket reads as follows:

TRANSLATION OF TICKET.

The sky was red and the earth yellow. The earth was a watery waste. The sun and moon waxed and waned. The stars and constellations had their appointed stations. When the cold season comes the

pointed stations. When the cold season comes the heated term departs. The harvest is gathered in the autumn and put away in the winter. The interaction of the latter of the season of the latter of the season of the latter of the season of t

HOW PAN TAN IS PLATED.

The game of fan tan is played with coins of the empire or simply beads. The man who

runs a fan tan table takes a handful of either

saucer. Bets are made by his customers and laid down beside one of the edges or corners of a square whether made of lines drawn on

and partially covers them with a cup

JOHN ALLEN ILL.

Come to St. Louis.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 18.—Congressman John Allen, the humorist of the House, is suffering from a slight attack of the grip, and it is doubtful if he will be able to go to 8t. Louis to attend the banqust of the Knights of St. Patrick. Mr. Allen said to-day that if he was possibly able to attend he would leave here Thursday for St. Louis. He assumed to be very much offended when he was asked for a copy of the speech he intended to deliver in St. Louis. "I supposed every one knew that my humor was spontaneous. I never prepared a speech in my life and I never know what I am going to say until I get on my feet and begin talking."

THE REID CASE.

Arguments on Motions to Quash Befor the Supreme Court. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 13 .- A return

to the writ of certiorari in the case of Mayor Walbridge of St. Louis against Judge Valliant, which involves the power of the Mayor to oust Building Commissioner Reid, was filed before Division No. 2 of the Supreme Court this morning. A few minutes after court opened Leverett Bell, attorney for Reid, filed a motion to dismiss the writ on the following grounds; "The relator in the original case moves to quash or dismiss the writ of certification returnable herein on March 13, 1834, for the reason that the same was improvidently granted in this, first, that this court has not jurisdiction of the issues in the case of the extate extremely a said writ; second, if, however, this court has jurisdiction of said controversy, provision is made by the statute law of this State for the removal of said case here by writ of error or appeal, and certification does not lie. Third, the above mentioned case at the date of the issue of this writ was pending in the Circuit Court of the City of St. Louis undetermined, and no final judgment had been entered in the Court below and fourth it does not appear that the relator in this writ has any personal interest in the subject matter of the original case." City Counselor Marshall then filed a motion to quash proceedings in the Circuit Court, and these two motions have been argued and taken under advisement by this court. was filed before Division No. 2 of the Su-

CUT HIS SWEETHEART.

The Brooklyn (III.) Authorities Se ing for Will Holmes.

The residents of the little colored settle

nent of Brooklyn, across the river, are ex

tted to-day over a rather sensational stab bing afray which took place there last night. The man who did the stabbing is Will Holmes, a colored youth, 20 years of age, and ms victim is Lillie Jones, 16 years old, also colored. Will is a son of San Hormes, who is connected with the Wabash Railway, and Lillie is the daugh-

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烏麟菜珠玉露律秋辰宇

官潜重稱出結吕收宿宙

《羽芥夜岂爲調冬列洪皇翔臺光岡霜陽藏張荒

town, but he had fled. The East St. Louis police were notified to look out for him, but failed to detect him. He is described as being of a ginger color, 5 feet 10 inches high. Miss Jones is out of danger this morning.

THE WEATHER.

Generally Fair To-Day and To-Morrow

[INDICATION OF FLAGS: Triangular-Tempera-ture; at the top, warmer; at bottom, cooler. Blue-freehjitation. White, fair weather, thus: Blue, white and triangular-Boow, rain or slees, followed by fair and cooler weather.]

The temperature has risen about 10 degs, in the Mississippi and Ohio Valleys and has fallen a like amount in the Dakotas. Wyoming and Montana.

Cloudy weather but no rain prevails in the Mississippi Valley from Missouri northward.

Forecast for St. Louis: Generally fair Tues-day and Wednesday; nearly stationary tem-

day morning; northwesterly winds, becom-ing variable.

Evans' Case Nolle Prossed

The case against John Owen Evans, Jr., who was charged with embersting 1877 from Octavius Lumaghi, a coal dealer at Clark avenue and Seventeenth, was notice prossed in the Court of Criminal Correction to-day. Evans was employed by Lumaghi as a collector and used the money to make a payment on a house, expecting to be able to tell the house and replace the money, which he was not able to do. Mr. Lumaga died time the warrant was issued.

lightly cooler fair weather is probable.

Nearly Stationary Temperature.

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Breckinridge's Attorneys Accused of Carrying Deadly Weapons.

Remarkable Statement From the Bench Made by Judge Bradley.

TOLS IN THEIR HIP POCKETS.

Yesterday's Row Passed Over Without a Reprimand-Depositions on Miss Pollard's Side Ruled Out as Irregular in Form-Mrs. Dr. Logan's Statement Admitted-The Plaintfff May Not Be Placed on the Witness Stand.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 13 .- Such a gathering of lawyers as to-day filled the Cir-cuit Court, where the Pollard-Breckinridge ase is on trial, has seldom been seen in Washington. Members of the local bar crowded the place to see what sentence Judge Bradley would mete out to the visiting Kentuckians who had made a pugilistic a ault upon Miss Pollard's attorney at the adjournment of court last evening. Within the recollection of the court officials there ad been no instance of a resort to fisticuffs by practitioners before the local bar.

lowed the roll call of jurors, the Judge seem outside the court room otice. As it was past the hour for adjourninished speaking last night, and as I nopart of the defendant's counsel, I thought it best to adjourn the court, thinking that after a night of thought over the connection in which certain words had been used the counsel might look upon them differently, it and the trouble referred to taken place in court it would have been the duty of the court to take judicial notice of it and he would have done so promptly."

proceeded: "There is another matter about which I deem it my duty to speak. The ourt has received information that some o the gentlemen representing the defendant have come into the court-room armed. There have come into the court-room armed. There is a law for the punishment of the offense of carrying concealed weapons, not as stringent as I wish it was. This is a law-abiding community, the courts are adequate to protect citizens, and as such conduct is uncalled for, it is most reprehensible. If the court has information adequate we will see that prosecution is begun in the police court of the district." formation adequate we will see that prosecution is begun in the police court of the district."

Here Mr. Butterworth rose, stating that he had never carried a weapon and thought the counsel should be given an opportunity to enter distalmers, as he would regret the occurrence of such a breach of order as much as the Court.

Mr. Shelby, Col. Breckinridge's partner, said he had never carried a weapon in his life. Mr. McKenney followed with a similar statement. Mr. Stoll declared that he had

mr. Saleiby, Uoi. Breekinringe's partner, said he had never carried a weapon in his life. Mr. McKenney followed with a similar statement. Mr. Stoll declared that he had never entered the presence of a Court armed, and then Mr. Thompson remarked:

"'As I am the only one left I will enter a disclaimer alsa". "As I am the only disclaimer also."

Mr. Carlisle rose to say that he wished it understood that the information had not come from any of the plaintiff's counsel, to which Judge Bradley assented, remarking that it had been made to him by reputable

DEPOSITIONS RULED OUT. The belligerent episode having thus been closed, Attorney Stoll for the defense was asking to be permitted an argument in sup port of his motion to suppress the deposi-tions taken the day before the trial, when Judge Bradley interposed: "I hardly think

An exception to the ruling was taken for the plaintiffs.

Another deposition, that of Mrs. Mary Logan, taken before Notary Lowry Jackson in Cincinnati, was offered for the plaintiff and objected to by the defendant. In the argument following it developed that this testimony was concerning the birth of Miss Follard's first child. Attorney Carlisle admitted that the identification of Miss Pollard by the witness was not complete, but complained of the manner and length of the cross-examination of Mrs. Logan, who had herself protested against it as persecution. Judge Bradley decided that since, more than a day had been consumed in class-examination of Mrs. Logan the rights of the defendant had been proved fand admitted the deposition, the defense noting an exception.

Mrs. Mary Logan is a Cincinnati physician, as appeared from the deposition read by Mr. Carlisle. She had in 1884 treated a young girl about to be confined who gave the name of

It was during the hearing of the testimony of Dr. Parsons yesterday afternoon that

THE KENTUCKIANS DENY HAVING PIE-

Col. Breckinridge, smilling as usual, was shaking hands with his cousin, Gen. Joseph Breckinridge, when Judge Bradley took his eat on the bench. Impressive stience foling to wait for explanations from the lawyers.

Then he said: "I notice the papers have laid out a course of procedure for me to follow regarding an occurrence court had adjourned yesterday evening, which the court did not see, and which the parties concerned in it probably regret as much as the court does. It is not a matter of which the court can take judicia ment when the plaintiff's counsel part of the defendant's counsel, I thought i

ARE THE KENTUCKIANS ARMED?
Then, after a brief pause, Judge Bradle

Judge Bradley interposed: "I hardly think it is necessary, as the court was about to decide in your layor."

The judge excluded the depositions on the ground that they did not conform to the law, that they must either be written by the deponent or by the notary before whom they were taken, as they were written arterward by typewriter.

An exception to the ruling was taken for the plaintiffs.

Another deposition, that of Mrs. Mary come taken here. Notary Lower Leykon.

mrs. DR. LOGAN'S STATEMENT.

about to be confined who gave the name of Monica Burgoyne, saying that her friends called her "Mona," and the witness said that Miss Pollard, who was then in the motary's office, bore some resemblance to her, although she had doubtless changed. It was the young woman's first child and she had represented that her husband had died or that family reasons for keeping the birth a secret existed.

The taking of depositions occupied two hours and proved so prosy that by the time it was concluded there were but few spectators left in the court room.

The attorneys for Miss Pollard are not decided whether or not she shall be put upon the witness stand. Her nervous condition is such that she might not be able to endure the ordeal.

DID NOT PAZE THE DEPENDANT.

of Dr. Parsons yesterday afternoon that Miss Pollard was so overcome by the recollection of the incidents brought out by his evidence that she swooned away and had to be carried from the court-room. The doctor's testimony related to Miss Pollard's first child, and as the witness described the visit of the mother to her child, and told of its death and burfal, the wretched woman gave a low moan and, throwing herself forward on the table before her, burled her face in her hands and sobbed aloud, her frame convulsively shaking with the emotions within.

door she fainted away in their arms, and their cherge was faxen to the Marshal's office, where, under their kindly ministrations, the plaintiff at length recovered.

During this incident the defendant sat well back in his chair, glancing apparently indifferently toward the woman he is alleged to have so fearfully wonged. Not for a moment did he lose his self-possession, and when the examination of the witness was resumed he was as industriously active as ever in prompting his cuinsel and making suggestions to them.

Dr. Parsons stated that he had seen the child several times afterward, once in company with its mother. It was he who brought news of the death of the child to Miss Follard.

ROW AMONG THE LAWYERS. As stated in yesterday's telegrams, near the close of the proceedings resterday much heat was shown by the attorneys on both

the close of the proceedings resterday much heat was shown by the attorneys on both sides in regard to question of admitting the depositions taken in behalf of Miss Pollard in Kentucky. The lawyers for Miss Pollard have been feeling very bitter at the attempt of the Breckinridge people to shut them out from taking depositions at Lexington. One notary refused to take depositions for Miss Pollard because he did not want to be mixed up in the case. Another wouldn't because he was afraid it would affect his brother's chances for a Federal office.

The counsel for Miss Pollard got the idea that the Breckinridge people were working a notarial boycott on them. They were obliged to go to Frankfort and get a special notary commissioned to take their depositions. This threw them behind. When, therefore, the Breckinridges proposed to have the depositions ruled out on a technicality, the lawyers for Miss Pollard were indignant. They referred to the course of the defense regarding this Lexington matter as "chloanery." This particular expression was made use of by Mr. W. G. Johnson of Washington. John Shelby of Lexington tried to reply, but was cut off by the adjournment of court for the day.

After the adjournment of court, as the at torneys are passing out of the room and while Mr. Johnson was walking through the hallway to the door, Shelby barred his way and said:

and said:

"You have insulted me, sir; I must have satisfaction, sir."

"Well, sir." repiled Mr. Johnson, stopping and looking at Sheiby with great dignity.

Sheiby was terribly excited, and not waiting for further reply landed a blow on Johnson's face. Before the latter could retailate, the other attorneys in the rase, assisted by a deputy marshal, sprang between the combatants and prevented further hostilities. For a time it looked as if a general fight would be the result, as all the parties grew excited, the white-haired defendant and his son being prominent in the struggle to prevent Mr. Johnson, who is a large man, from striking shelby in retailation for the latter's assault. Judge Bradley came hurriedly to the scene of the fracas, and quieted the attorneys.

"We can not have this here," he said.
"You must understand that we can not have such outbreaks. I will ascertain in the morning who are responsible for this and see to it that they are punished."

BY HIS BROTHER. The Notorious Tom Gosbout Is Given

Terrible Beating.

Tom Goabout, the notorious negro vanderer, whose fascinating manners and taking ways with dogs and chickens have been the source of endless troubles for him, turned up at the City Dispensary this morn orrespondingly sad tale of woe.

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He looked like he had passed through a threshing machine with a buzz-saw attachment. Beneath all his woe-begone appearance one could plainly see that the indomitable spirit of Tom Goabout was still alive and undsunted. It was not the "cock's shrill clarion" or "the watch dog"s honest bark." however, that lured Tom into trouble this time, but that more alluring saare, the light that lies in beauty's eyes. According to Tom's story, as told to Dr. Hough, he had been casting coy glances at a white maiden, much to the disgust of his brother and his gang, who declared "that nigger was gittin" too uppish."

They warned him to desist, but his soul was aflame and love madiy impelled him on. The conspirators met and Tom's doom was sealed. "Dey met me last night," he said, "we

aled.
"Dey met me last night," he said, "we ad some hot words, and doctor, here I is." had some hot words, and doctor, here its."

He was gently handled by Dr. Hough, plastered, bandaged and rolled with care into an ambulance. He now occupies a cot at the City Hospital.

The police state that yesterday afternoon Tom met Henry's colored sweetheart and spent a couple of hours in her company, and both seemed to enjoy the pleasure of the other's society. Henry heard of this and this morning while Thomas was standing in front of 2816 Papin street sneaked up behind him and smashed him on the back of the bead with a brick. He also cut him on the face with a knife and as Thomas lay on the ground in an unconscious condition Henry is said to have kicked him in the mouth, almost severing

GOT HIMSELF ARBESTED.

A Man Who Wanted Others Jailed Him-

While Officer Messer was standing on the corner of Compton and Franklin avenue about 10 o'clock last night a colored mar came up to him and said there was of people in No. 814 Leonard crowd in house at No. 814 Leonard avenue raising a big row and that he wanted them all arrested, saying they were turning his piace into a gambling den and immoral house. The officers went with the man, who gave his name as Walter Young and found his wife Alice Young and some of her friends there. The wife told the officer that her hussand had beaten her shamefully, tore and cut her dresses all to pieces and broke open her trunk. Her friends corroborated her story and the officer arrested Young instead of the crowd ne wanted jailed. In court this morning Judge Paxson fined Young \$15. se at No.

FEDERAL NEWS.

Judge Theyer Decides the Muristic Cocaine Duty Case. Judge Thayer this morning handed down ard Dalton against the Mallinckrodt Chemical Works to settle the dutiable value of praisers of New York had placed the duty upon this article at 50 cents a pound. The Secretary of the Treasury believed that it Secretary of the Treasury believed that it should be taxed at the rate of 25 per cent ad valorem, which as muriate of cocaine is a very expensive article would make a great difference. He, therefore, instructed Col. Daiton to bring suit and have the matter settled in the courts. Judge Thayer sustained the view of the Treasury Department and decided that duty was chargeable at the rate of 25 per cent ad valorem.

The suit brought by Andrew Warren against the Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis Consolidated Hailway, which included an attachment suit, was this morning transferred from the Circuit Court of St. Louis to the United States Circuit Court. The amount involved is \$2,386:71, due for goods furnished.

DECISION DAY.

Novel Plan of the Sunday-School Union

y. The plan is to give testi-brist. The ex-

Killing of Ex-Bank Cashier Smith at Ft. Worth.

The Shooting Done by R. M. Page, Former Bank President,

NO ONE BUT THE MURDERER KNOWS THE CAUSE OF THE SHOOTIEG.

oth Men Had Been Connected With the Merchants' Mational Bank-Page Alone in a Room Used by the Attending to Some Business Entered, and at Once Ser Rang Out-The Murderer in

Fond Worth, Tex., March 11.—At 5:00 o'clock this morning R. M. Paget, formerly President of the Merchants' National Head, shot and killed A. B. Smith, formerly cashing

of the same bank. Page was alone in a room of the Hirshfield Bullding on Houston street, used by the bank to wind up its affairs, when Smith, who had been in the adjoining office of Capt. I T. A. Tidbell, entered to talk to Page about bank affairs.

affairs.

What words passed no one but Page knows, but almost immediately die shooting commenced, four or five shots being fired.

Smith was shot through the brain, dying instantly. Page was jailed.

There have been hard feelings between Page and Smith for some time, and on a former occasion they had a shooting scrape in the Bank office, in which Page was slightly wounded.

Wants \$50,000 Damages.

EMPORIA, Kan., March 18.—Joseph Seprently of this city, but now of Kansas Kan., and who lately gained a great d ann., and who lately gained a great de-notoriety through his charges of rece-bribes against Goy. Lewelling, has flied in the District Court against the First tional Bank, its officers and attorneys ex-Sheriff waldo Worster for 850,000 ages for "blighting his life." Three-ago he was arrested charged with for his mother's name, and it is on this of that he bases the present one. The ca-looked upon here as another bid for a ety.

Kelly Arraigned and Remanded. New York, March 18.—John Kally, arrested early Sunday morning, having in his
possession a number of dynamite cartridges,
was arraigned in the Harlem Court to day
and remanded until Thursday to allow the
police to make further investigations. The
prisoner presented a very dejected appearance.

Stabbed to Death SPRINGFIELD, No., March 18.—Fred House, railroad employe, was killed by a knift hrust which entered his heart early this morning. Jos. John and Will Moss, brothers, have been piaced under arrest.

Charges Slander.

RICHMOND, Ind., March 13.—Harry Icover, late candidate for City Clerk, a comorrow bring suit against Hon. In enkenson, editor of the Palladius, for Sic mages for slander. Hoover alleges he was arged with being a thief and embezzier.

ABOLISH THE LORDS.

Commons by a Vote of 147 to 145. London, March 18.—In the House of Comons Mr. Henry Labouchere's amendm to the reply to the address from the thro ling for the abolishment of the his under lip. Both brothers were arrested.

Henry being locked up and Tom sent to the hospital as stated.

of Lords passed by a vote of 147 to 145 in spite of the opposition of the Government. of the opposition of the Governmen

THE TARIFF BILL

Fixing the Date the Measure Shall Be Reported to the Senate.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 18,-Th are indications that an agreement reached in the Senate Committee on Fin as to the date at which the tariff bill shall be reported to the Senate, present there is a difference of only week between the Democrats and Reput ans, the former desiring Monday, March and the Republicans demanding one w

GRAND-JURY REPORT.

The Grand-jury made a partial report afternoon and returned twelve indicting in cases in which ithe defendants are aired in custody. The following true bills of found:

Arson in the first degree John Ryan. Assault to ikili-John Disbold, He Wedg, Griffin Henderson and John He ord.

Grand larceny—Albert E. La Salle and J. Hogan.
Burgiary in the second degree and larces ofto, alias Albert Sasse, Frank and smith and Chas. Monroe, John McLaugi and Alexander Gaff.
George Moeller, who on Dec. 24, 1882.
Henry Wagner, in the vicinity of Orall causing the death of the latter the folious day, was indicted for murder in the sec degree.

relative he had faired gram of money. He thought no more of dream until yesterday, when he received letter from a lawyer at Abliene, & Dakota, informing blim that by Asath of an uncle he had a second of the latter from the Dakota, informing him that by it death of an uncle he had com into the possession of property worth sever thousand dollars. He left to-day for thome of his fead uncle.

McAfee has a brother at Topeka, Kan., as sister at Peoria, Ili., who will also share part of the estate, which is and to lworth at least 15,002.

The deceased uncle was a backelor and he extensive mining interests near Deadwoodler.

anation Given of the Unfavorable eport of the System-Annual Elec-

ble building at 9 o'clock this morning. Mr. C. G. Warner acted as chairman of the meeting and F. W. Irland as secretary. The following Directors were elected: Messrs. Geo. J. Gould, Russell Sage, Edwin Gould, Louis Fitzgerald, John G. Moore, Howard Gould, Samuel D. Sloan, Thos. T. Eckert and D. D. Parmley of New York City, and S. H. H. Clark, C. G. Warner and D. K. Ferguson of St. Louis. Messrs. D. K. Ferguson, Isidor Eush and C. A. Parker acted as Inspectors of election. Mr. C. G. Warner acted as chairman of the

of 8t. Louis, Messrs, D. K. Ferauson, isidor Bush and C. A. Parker acted as Inspectors of election.

There were 382,973½ shares of stock represented at the meeting, either in person or by proxy, the total amount of stock issued and outstanding being 474,365% shares.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the 8t, Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railway Co. convened at the general offices of that company in the Equitable Building at 9 of that company in the Equitable Building at 9 of clock this morning. Mr. R. J. Lackhand was made Chairman of the meeting, and Mr. S. D. Barlow, Secretary. The following Directors were elected: Messrs. Geo. J. Gould, Russell Sags, Samuel Shethar, John T. Terry, Duncan D. Parmley, Victor Morawetz and Howard Gould of New York City, Henry Whelen of Philadelphia, A. L. Hopkins of Boston and R. J. Lackland, S. H. H. Clark, C. G. Warner and D. K. Ferguson of St. Louis. There were 257,752½ shares of stock represented at the meeting, either in person or by proxy, the total amount of stock issued and outstanding being 257,803% shares.

At the offices of the company they refused to give out the annual report. Learning that it was out in New York a telegram was sent there and the report, which is as follows, obtained.

THE REPORT.

NEW YORK, March 13.—The income acnts offthe Missouri Pacific, Iron Mountain. entral branch Union Pacific rail road, for

and leased and operated lines, excluding the central branch Union Pacific rail road, for the year ending Dec. 21, 1893, shows:

Gross earnings, 524,018,338; decrease, 52, 226,449; operating expenses, 518,257, 167; decrease, 3981,019; net earnings, 53,761,170; decrease, 51,345,430; other income, 51,543,711; increase, 3945,006; total income, 57,304,891; decrease, 509,423; fixed charges, 57,106,076; increase, 594,581, 3nx, 198,505; decrease, 590,511; surplus Jan. 1, 28,100,777; increase, 500,516; balance, 58,218,582; increase, 500,505. The depression in business, the causes of which are well known, began in the month of June, Local manufacturing industries have greatly curtailed their business and many of them have suspended operations. During last seven months of the year, business generally was in a very unsettled condition, all merchants restricting their purchases to immediate necessities, and other enterprises were almost paralyzed during that period. Notwithstanding the depression the company has met all its obligations promptly, all employes were paid on the regular dates, and supplies, material and other accounts, were promptly paid when due.

Floating debt Missouri Pacific Co., including

and other accounts, were promptly paid when due.

Floating debt Missouri Pacific Co.,including Cash advanced by directors, \$6,779,802.

Cash assets, \$4.464,854.

Balance, \$2,314,848, from which deduct value of material on hand at Carondelet, for Sale, \$93,718; net finating debt, \$2,20,829.

The company holds in its treasury as investments free assets consisting of stocks and bonds available for sale at any time, of \$16,487,481.

These securities cost the company \$9,231,548; dividends received upon them during year were \$529,022.

Reducinglyalue of securities to market price as quoted February, 1894. taking prices

Reducingivalue of securities to market price as quoted February, 1894, taking prices New York Stock Exchange far such as are listed and appraising others at low valuation total market value would be 8, 497, 433. This valuation equals of their cost 20, 20 per cent; dividends received, based upon this valuation are equivalent to 6,22 per cent.

Net most many debt from mountain Railroad, \$3,980,785.

The company helds in its treasury available for sale in liquidation of above debt securities costing \$5,155,057.

Net floating debt Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain together, \$6,201,424. The assets held in Missouri Pacific treasury alone are sufficient to pay off entire floating debt of both companies, leaving a balance in the treasury of \$2,286,008, without drawing upon securities held in the treasury of the Iron Mountain. Interest saved by company annually by conversion and extension of bonds, \$584,083; Missouri Pacific expended for equipment from current income during period from February, 1884, to Dec. 31, 1882, \$5,400,489.

come during period from February, 1884, to Dec. 31, 1898, \$3,400,489.

There is still due on account of equip-ment, being recent purchases, \$831,888, pay-ments for which extended over the period 1894 to Aug. 15, 1897. Total number of passengers carried in 1893, 4,730,238, a decrease of \$51,039.

Cotton Belt Meeting. A stockholders' meeting of the St. Louis Southwestern Railroad, or Cotton Belt Line, was held this morning at the office of President Fordyce in the Equitable Building. The meeting was merely a formal one to comply with the provisions of the Cotton Belt charter, and nothing of interest was reported done. Mr. Edmund Gould, Vice-President of the St. Louis Southwestern, was present at the meeting to look after the Gould interests.

AGAINST GOULD'S ESTATE

Meeting to Settle the Northwestern Con struction Co.'s Claim.

Capt. W. D. Bethell. Col. Sam Late, Jr., and Mr. O. H. P. Piper of the Northwestern Construction Co. and Mr. Newman Erb o New York, solicitor for the Kansas City, Southern this morning to claim the construction company holds against the Gould estate. The construction against the Gould estate. The construction company built this road between the years of 1886 and 1891, and sold its majority interest to Jay Gould at a private sale. Owing to the death of Mr. Gould the final payment was not made until the present writing.

The road is about 260 miles long. It is in litigation and a mortgage will probably soon be foreclosed. However, there is no question at issue between the Gould estate and the Construction Company concerning the balance due on the purchase price. Capt. Betbell was President and Col. Tate Vice-President of the Construction Company. They are all from Memphis.

Under a Pile of Debris.

Fred Osteriah, 64 years old, has been living in a shanty near the Wabash tracks on the River des Peres and plying a course on that stream, At 10:30 o'clock this morning he was injured while getting wood out of a care in the banks. The banks caved in, burying him beneath the debris. He was rescued and taken to the City Hospital.

The Appropriation Bill.

The temporary appropriation bill will go to the House of Delegates to-night and receive its first reading. An extra meeting will be held to give it a second reading and it will probably be passed Friday

PATERSON, N. J., March 18.—The striking silk dyers to-day marched to the works of Simon & Auger, broke down the doors and forced the workman out of the establishment. They threw the unfinished silk on the floor, turned on the steam in the tubes and burned a large quantity of the material. They then proceeded to the dye-house of Richard J. Berdan.

The owner threatened to shoot the first man who entered the pince, but the crowd took no notice of his threat and invaded his premises and ordered the operators to cease work. Policemen are guarding all the dye houses in the city.

A MURDERER'S SCALP

Grafted Onto Charles Dreher's Uncov

Charles F. Dreher, the murderer of Bertha Hunicke and would-be suicide, has for some time been in need of a piece of skin with which to Mountain Lines Besult in a Practical
Re-Election of the Old Directors—The
Cotton Belt Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of
Missouri Pacific Railway Co. convened at
egeneral offices of that company in the
stitable building at 9 o'clock this margins.

GENERAL RATE WAR

May Result If the Louisville & Nashville Quits the Association. New York, March 13.-Representatives of Southern Railroad are in session Fifth Avenue Hotel to-day cussing the proposed withdrawal of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad from the association for alleased rate-cutting. An effort is being made to induce the L. & N. Railroad to remain in. Should this fall a general rate-cutting war is expected to re-

sult.

Among those present are: President Milton H. Smith, Louisville & Nashville; President S. M. Felton, Jr., Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific; President J. W. Thomas, Nashville; Chattanooga & St. Louis; Sol Haas, Traffic Manager Richmond & Danville Raliroad, and General Freight Agent Seaboard, Air Line; Samuel Spear, one of the receivers of the Richmond & Danville. J. W. Thomas is the chairman.

IN VERY BAD TASTE.

What Grand Chief Clark Says of Soy ereign's Attitude Toward Jenkins. CEDAR RAPIDS, Io., March 13 .- E. E. Clark, Grand Chief of the Order of Railway Con fuctors, said to-day that he considered the recent deflant declarations and expres ons of Grand Master Sovereign of the Knights of Labor concerning Judge Jenkins restraining order in very bad taste, in view of the fact that he had nothing to do with proposing a medification of the order. From his personal experience and acquaintance he was satisfied, he said, that Sovereign's opinions were not an expression of the views of the Northern Pacific Railway employes.

Conference of Labor Leaders.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 13 .- It is rumor that an important secret conference of labor leaders in regard to the Judge Jenkins inves tigation will be held in this city to-night or

to-morrow.

It is stated that representatives of all the great labor organizations of the country are here and that they are registered under assumed names.

If a conference is in progress to-day it is being held in some out-of-the-way place.

HILLSBORO, Ill., March 13.—The official figures in the Democratic primary vote of is D'Arc Township arrived here to-day They change for the second time the resul of the vote on County Superintendent of schools from one majority for J. L. Traylor to four for G. P. Randle, and he is declared the nominees. Traylor files a protest and a recount of the 8,000 ballots will be made by the County Central Committee.

LONDON, March 13. -At the request of those engaged in business in India and China trade, the London Chamber of Comment the urgency of the reassembling of the International Monetary Conference with a view of finding some remedy for the heavy fall and violent fluctuations in silver, which are represented as causing grave injury to Eastern trade. merce has represented to the Govern

Postmasters Appointed

ostmasters were appointed to-day: Missouri-Bullion, Adair Co., Luke Geoghegan, vice Jerry Spangler, resigned Geoghegan, vice Jerry Spangier, resigned, West Glaize, Camden Co., J. C. Hare, vice J. W. Pritchett, resigned; Walnut, Macon Co., W. Shanks, vice W. A. Keate, resigned. Illinois—Delafield, Hamilton Co., Harriet C. Standifer, vice R. E. Epperson, resigned. signed.
Arkansas— Byler, Ozark Co., R. D. Byler, yice D. J. Byler, dead; Houston, Perry Co., B. F. Clayton, vice J. A. Hooper, resigned.

A Horse Trade.

From the Sprague Herald. A man bought a horse for \$10 at the auction sale in front of the Post-office recently. It was a sorrel horse and looked young and willing. The man commenced trading at whiles. In man commence the discrimination once and by the time the electric-light engine began churning the air he had got two headers, a mowing machine and his seed wheat for the next spring and \$10 boot money

Lost a Fortuna.

From the Washington Star.
"You, of course, remember young Struck-

"I should think so. What about him?" "He has run off with \$100,000."

'There! And he wanted to marry my daughter Jane, and I refused my consent. Just see what she's lost. I'll never forgive myself for standing in that child's light."

Nocturne. From the London World.

Lastnight I dreamed that you were dead And yet that o'er me, as I stept, You bent your gold-encircled head, Of not one siren charm bereft;

And when I spake you made no sign, But with kees, coid, unchanging eyes, Gased pittless deep into mine. Brimmi ng with love's glad, sweet surprise

Then, when I wake free from your thrall, The wind was sighing o'er the mere, Dawn tinged with rose the dusky wall, A missel-thrush sang full and clear; The world seemed young and glad and gay, And, for awhile, I could ferget Your proud pale face, the fated day When, evermore estranged, we met.

How to Keep Well.

From Good News. Little Boy: "Dr. Knowitt says that peoples most always eat too much."

Mother: "I presume that is true."

Little Boy: "Well, if people would jus' let their childrens eat all they wants to, there wouldn't be so much left for the people to eat theirselves."

Hard Luck.

From the Washington Star.

"It's no use," said Meandering Mike;
"hard luck's after us an' we might as well

Rob the Santa Fe Depot at Wood ward, Oklahoma,

At Least \$10,000 in Cash Known Have Been Taken.

THE STATION AGENT FORCED TO OPEN

Routed Out of His Room in a Hotel at 1 O'Clock This Morning and Marched to the Depot-Rebbery Effected by Two Men-Bandits Mounted Their Horses and Reds Away-Posse Ordered to Fur-

GUTHRIE, O. T., March 13 .- United States Marshal Nix got the following telegram today from Supt. Roades of the Santa-Fe: To United States Marshal Nix, Guthrie:

WOODWARD, O. T., March 13. — Station Agent Rusk was taken from his room at the hotel, about 1 o'clock last night, by two rob bers and made to go to the depot and open the safe and deliver the contents. There was a package of money from Leavenworth for the Fort Supply Paymaster, about \$10,000; one package of money and checks for Wellington and about \$40 railroad money.

The following is a description of the rob-

bers: One is 5 feet 10 inches tall, about 30 years old, slim, dark, weight 170 pounds, closely built; mustache dark brown, short; dark slouch hat; rather heavy voice. The other is 5 feet 7 inches tall, 25 years old. abouth two weeks' growth of beard, slone hat with high crown and crease in top; weight 150 pounds; pants in boots, check handkerchief about his neck, dark suit; sack coat, dark complexion. This man was the

They were on red bay horses and rode of from the stock yards in a southeast direction.

D. H. RHOADES, Superintendent. Marshal Nix has ordered out a posse a Woodward to trail the robbers.

An Illinois Corporation.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 13.-The Secretary of State to-day licensed the incorporation the George W. Dethardings Dry Goods and Carpet Co., at Belleville, with a capital stock of \$40,000. The incorporators are Geo. W. Dethardings, Stephen E. Smith and Edward F. Winkier.

An Experienced Salesman.

From the Chicago Record.
''It's strange I can't find something to suit you," said the dog store manager after he had displayed twenty varieties of handsome coilies, poodles, Newfoundlands, Siberian

colles, poodles, Newfoundlands, Siberians and spaniels to his customer. "Can't you give me some idea of your personal preference?" "Oh," said the customer, who didn't seem to be able to make up his mind, "the dog isn't for me; it's for my wife."
"Humph! Why didn't you say so?" said the dog store man. "Here's what you want." want."
Then he brought forward a shapeless yellow pur, with a tace like a Chinese idol, smashed in nose and bow legs.

The Grandmother.

From the Bookman.

"Children, hearken, the loom is singing.
All those little ones through the sky—
Plying stars of eieraal winging—
Waiting, watching, wandering nigh—
All are listening; eyes are glistening;
Hearing the loom in the lar-off sky,

"The loom is wisdom, the loom is living:
The loom is beauty, the loom is love;
The loom is laboring, weaving, giving—
This is enough for the stars above.
Beauty is enough for the stars above.
And love is labor, and labor love.

This is the song that is past believing.
Hear it, children, forget and play.
Over your heads I can see you wearing—
Your knees as high as your eyes to-day;
This is growing, the one great knowing;
Now, my children, forget and play.
E. J. ELLIS.

Hard to Conquer.

who's just commencing to be somewhat interested in the art of self-defens;
ere's the girl who's good at riding, and the girl
who also to striding over leagues of dale and
who also to striding over leagues of dale and
who also to striding over leagues of dale and
who's fond of showing a marks manning as to the
who's fond of showing a marks manning as to undling in a person of her sex;
ere's the girl who's always ready, with a nerve
both true and steady, when woeful daugers
threaten or difficulties vex;
despite the maniy carriage and the open scorn
of marriage which independent ladies seem to
think so very nice.

may perhaps have noted that sheet. There's the girl who's stuck on fencing, and the girl who's just commencing to be somewhat in-

You may perhaps have noted that they're very sel dom quoted as having lost completely their in herent fear of mice.

A Dude's Disaster. from the Detroit Free Press.

A dainty dude,
A samin rude,
A tot of wintry weather;
A ball of snow,
A wall of woe,
A rise in patent leather.

Upon the ground,
A crowd around,
The dude in anguish lying;
Adown the street,
In quick retreat,
The gamin swiftly flying,

A gallant cop,
With club and pop,
Lights on the situation:
The culprit small
Does overhaul—
A journey to the station.

A justice shop,
The kid and cop
And dude distrait and sighling:
A jurist prim,
With visage grim,
A situation trying.

The charge is made, His Honor, staid, Demands a plea explicit; The culprit small, Does loudly bawl; "I didn't mean to hit it!"

A case dismissed, A dude with fist

Smell Landowners From the New York Press. Weary Wayfarer: "When did yer take yer last bath, Ike?"

Itinerant Ichabod: "Last summer." 'Weary Wayfarer: "That's when I tool my last. It's all right."

Itinerant ichabod: "What did yer want to know for?"

Weary Waytarer: "If we gets taken before a jedge for havin' no visible means of support we kin claim to be small landholders."

A poet sang of treasure rare— Of sparkling gems whose gluting glare Illumed a face of bosuly set Above a sprig of mignonette; And asses, brushing as the air Of summer, lightly kissed them there; And of a fairy land where Care Lesred not, n or soul-sick ning Regret. A peet sang.

d when the morning's sunbesm fall de to the cheerless room and bare, we pais and stiffened lips is met, and two di mmed gree whose bows of rank not—and this, posteron, was

was nearly lynched last night. In a quarrel at Fairview school house near Audibon, last Friday night, Mc-Laughlin stabbed Frank Leib in the abdomen and the wounded man died yesterday. Immediately after the stabbing affray, Mc-Laughlin, Waiter Case, Charles Jones and William and Bob Mucherush were arrested for the crime and iodged in the county fail. When it becames known that the victim was dead, feeling ran high and culminated in a mob last night. The anary errowd was met by the father and mother of McLaughlin, who beinged and implored them to spare their son.

In the meantime the officers, taking advangation of the stable of the son.

soil.

In the meantime the officers, taking advantage of the delay, secretly removed the prisoners from the jail and look them to Exera until the people secame quieted down. Case, one of the prisoners, and McLaushin claim that the tabbing was done in self defense.

Behrung Inquest

The inquest on the remains of Henry The inquest on the remains of Heary Behrung, the milk wagon driver who was killed at the Union Depot yesterday morning was held to-day. A verdict has not been rendered as yet, but the evidence tends to show that Behrung's death was the result of an accident. The testimony showed that Behrung attempted to cross the tracks when the two engines were within twenty feet of his wagon. Behrung's remains were removed to his widow's residence on Prairie avenue and Natural Bridge road.

Sergt. Schmittgens Dying. Sergt. Frank Schmittgens, one oldest, most efficient and popular officers of the Police Departmen dangeriously III at home, 2727 Wyoming street, with an attack of typhoid-pneumonia. For the past two days he has been unconscious and at a late hour this afternoon he was not expected to live through the day. He has been sick ip bed since March 9, but had suffered from a severe colu for some days prior to being taken to his bed.

Beat a Woman Brutally Robert Coulter was fined \$50 by Judge

this morning, for beating woman named Mary Connell. Sunday night, in a quarrel on North Seventh street. He blacked both her eyes, broke a rib and damaged her so severely that he is still in the City Hospital.

FIGHTING A DEVIL FISH.

The Boys of Pacific Grove Have a Hard Tussle With the Sea Erute.

rom the San Francisce Examiner. Among the many pastimes enjoyed by the inhabitants of Pacific Grove City abalone nunting is one largely indulged in, both or account of the beauty of the shell of this mollusk and also of the delicacy of the mear. Recently Lester Elaner and Leslie Oliver about 17 and 18 years of age, though

about 17 and 18 years of age, thought it would be a profitable undertaking to go out by the Point Pinos Light-house and try their luck among the large masses of rocks there. They equipped themselves with the requisite materials, such as sacks, large iron hocks, small crowbars, etc., and started on their long tramp to the light-house. They arrived at their destination at ebb tide and proceeded to hunt for the shells. Abaiones, as a rule, fasten themselves to the under surface of large rocks.

be their destination at ebb tide and proceeded to hunt for the shells. Abaiones, as a rule, as fasten themselves to the under surface of large rocks.

While the boys were strambling among the rocks they came acrois a large cravice of the rocks they came acrois a large cravice of the rocks they came acrois a large cravice of the rocks they came acrois a large cravice of the rocks they came acrois a large cravice of the rocks they came acrois a large cravice of the rocks they came acrois a large cravice of the surface of the water in this black pool, and a land the tangle of tawny whip-like stems, bulbs and masses of leaves, bubbles arose in quick succession, as little water was boiling. The curiosity of the toys was thoroughly aroused by this apparent phenomenon, and after watching the bubbling water a while they decided to investigate. One of them leaped over the pool, and, leaning over the edge, closely examined the kelp. What he finally espied in the brown, floating mass of weeds he thought was the tail of an ed. Reassured by his conclusion, and with the knowledge that cels are practically harmless, he grabbed at the moving object, and his hand closed firmly on it. Like the long lash of a whip curling at the end on a stock wielded by an expert driver, swiftly prose from the dark waters a purplish, mottled thing, which fastened itself like a snake about the outstretched arm of the boy.

A short, sharp cry followed the look of terror that came lifto the lad's eyes, and his face turned white as the sands on the beach. With impetuous motion he attempted to withdraw his hand, but the slimy thing clung to him, and the boy was dragged into the pool. Then more ofthose horrible snake like appendages thrust themselves up and waved in the air, clutching at the frantic victim, and from a hideous, barrel-shaped body two beadlike eyes over a wicked-looking beak watched the struggles of the boy as it tried to fasten more securely to its prey. The boy was in the grasp of the tentacles of a huge occopus, which had been left b

ashed into the water to the rescue and, seizing the tentacle that still gripped firmly, he succeeded in loosing its hold and both boys scrambled upon the rocks in safety. The two boys, as soon as they recovered from the shock of the fright, resolved to dislodge the monster and, if possible, capture him. So they gathered a pile of stones and began a bombardment, which soon drove the creature from the pool.

With its tentacles waving angrily in the air the octopus rapidly scurried over the rocks toward the sea, and before his would be captors could cut off its retreat the devil fish had reached the sea and disappeared in the waves.

captors could cut off its retreat the devil fish had reached the sea and disappeared in the waves.

The boys then returned to the pool to see what the creature had been feeding on. They tugged away at the tangle of keip, and as they dragged it from the water they started back in dismay, for as the dripping stems of the keip emerged something came up that was not seawed.

It was the tentacle of a large devil fish that was beating the water into foam. The creature was enraged, for other tentacles appeared wildly waving in the air and then whipping the water, dashing it all about the boys. The boys having lost the first octopus were determined to capture the one still in the pool. After a desperate struggle they landed the creature on the rocks and forced it into a sack. In triumph they carried their prize to this city and displayed it to the people while they narrated with pride their adventure.

Not His Property.

From Texas Siftings.

Hostetter McGinnis strolled into a fashion able Harlem church just before the service began. The sexton followed him up, and tapping him on the shoulder and pointing to a small cur that had followed him into the

acred edifice, said:
"Dogs are not admitted."
"That's not my dog," responded Hostetter.
"But he follows you."
"Well, so do you, and you are not my
property. I wouldn't own you for anything."

The sexton growled and removed the ani-mal with unnecessary force.

He Mixed Them Up.

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

Two valentines he bought last week
And one of them cost a cent:
For the other, a regular beauty bright,
all seventy-five he spent.
The envelopes were just alike,
And alo, 'its and to tell,
His best girl hann't noticed him since,
And his rival is feeling quite well.

She Got Sent Home

From the Indianapolis Journal. "I think," said the teacher to the little girl with the smeared face, "that your face would look much better if it were washed."
"My maw says." answered the little girl, "that if your face was washed it would be plum splied."

How It Came.

From the Washington Star.

"I don't understand," said the man who
was visiting New York, "how Tumper came
to be pat into the directory as a mechanic."

"Wall, you see, he had to have some occu

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HE HAS NO TITLE.

Decision in the Hess-St. Louis School Property Case.

OPINION IN A COUNTY ROAD SUIT FIXES A PRECEDENT.

pooperty is reversed and remanded to said Court of Appeals with directions. The same ruling applies in the case of John M. Holloway, respondent, vs. Dwelling house insurance Co., appellants.

State, respondent, vs. W. W. Fairlamb ppellant, Polk County, murder in the first legree; reversed and remanded on accoun of faulty indictment and erroneous instructions; ordered a new indictment and the case
to be retired according to instructions.

Ann E. Throckmorton, appellant, vs.
Joseph Pence, respondent; ejectment sult;
reversed and remanded, with directions.

State ex rel. J. M. Robertson, respondent,
vs. J. C. Hope et al., appellants; Jackson
County; sult against Hope and his
sureties on his official bond as Sheriff of
Jackson County; plaintiff recovers \$17,487.26,
but is required to pay the costs of the appeal
as the judgment awarded is considered excessive, but which should not cause a reversal. of faulty indictment and erroneous instruc

but is required to pay the costs of the appeal as the judgment awarded is considered excessive, but which should not cause a reversal.

Daniel Brown et al., appellants, vs. Carrie Baldwin and husband, respondents, Stoddard County; proceeding for improvements by losing parties in an action of ejectment three main questions at issue: Can a title be reinvestigated in a case of this nature; what constitutes notice and good faith, and whether the improvements were fixtures or chattels. Amirmed.

Daniel S. Brown et al., respondent, vs. Carrie Baldwin and Thomas S. Baldwin, appellants, Madison County; an appeal from the judgment of the Circuit Court on the motion for the assessment of damages on the injunction bond given by appellees in the proceedings to recover the value of permanent improvements wherein judgment was renderedfor appellants and the injunction dissolved, which judgment was amirmed previously by this court; affirmed.

Sarpy Barthold et al., respondents, vs. Henry O'Hara, appellant, St. Louis City; appeal on two counts—one for lumber sold to plaintift, the other is for a draft or a bill of exchange for \$2,500; affirmed.

State ex rel. Philip Martin, relator, vs. John W. Wonford, Judge of the Criminal Court of Jackson County, respondent. A proceeding for writ of mandams compelling Judge Wonford to order, the official stenographer to furnish relator is entitled to the transcript without cost to himself, and the writ is so awarded. In the matter of the opening of Essex avenue, Hughes et al., respondents, vs. As. Mermod et al., appellants, St. Louis County, the discretionary power of the County Court to determine the width of a county road anywhere between Sand et at its width is affirmed by the affirming of this case.

State vs. 8t. Louis, rebearing dealed. Diffenderfer vs. Directory St. Louis Public Diffenderfer vs. Directory St. Louis Public

ustained. dey vs. Howard et al.; motion to tax tenied.

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Don't Fail to See

The mystery in our window. Nothing like



State ex rel. Tracey vs. Jones; rehearing denied.

McFadden'vs. Catron; rehearing denied;
motion of appeliants to tax costs of abstract
overruled; motion of respondent to tax additional abstract denied.

The Candidate. From the Atlantic Constitution.

Mule a-brayin';
Man at gate;
"Hello! brother."
(Caudidate!)

Stump in cornfield; (Growing late.) "Raised a farmer." (Candidate!)

Gray-head soldier— Served the state; "Want more pensions?" (Candidate!) Old-time widder, Sad as fath:
"Lost my wife, too!"
(Candidate!)

Colored nigger—
Black as slate;
"Goed as white man!"
(Candidate!) Big church meetin

Safe in office: Voters wai:: "Go to Thunder!" (Candidate.) FRANK L. STANTON. Ellen Terry's Autograph.

m the New York Tribune. It has been found that Miss Ellen Terry makes the "autograph flend" useful by reulring everyone who wants her autograph to ontribute something toward the support o contribute something toward the support of he hospital in which she is especially intersted. It is suggested that other people who, for some reason or another, are targets for the hunter after autographs, should adopt a similar 'plan and levy, say 50 cents for some worthy charity as a condition precedent to the writing of their names. They would thus make the "autograph dend," who is now generally regarded as a nuisance, a useful and productive member of society.

The Editor's Advice. From the Tummany Times.
Young Humorist (to the editor): "Have you looked over the comic sketches I left with

yon?"

Editor: "I have."
Young Humorist: "They ain't as good as I might do if I hadn't so many other irons in the fire."

Editor (handing back the manuscript):
"Herb they are, and I advise you."
Young Humorist: "What!"
Editor: "Fut them with the other irons."

How He Sold Them.

From Texas Siftings.

Lady of the Hodse: "I don't need any of your burglar alarms."

Agent: "That's just what the lady next dy of the House (on the alert): "Said

To-Morrow, Wednesday.

BROADWAYSW.Corner of FRANKLIN AVENUE

(Wash-tai ox-shola is a Sloux term of endearment, meaning "Geod little boy.")
Wash-tai ox-shela, the sand hills are sleepy;
The ponies are slumbering down to the draw;
The dors and the meonlight are garding the tepes,
The wind from the northland blows gusty and ray.

Wash-tal ok-shels, rest warm in the blanket, We stole from the soldier who fell yesterday who stole from the soldier who fell yester night, whose blood washed toward hell as the parch earth drank it.

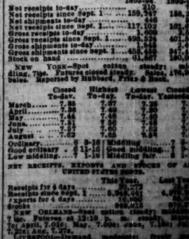
To herald the soul that was lost in the fight.

Wash-tai ek-shela, thy brother lies yonder.
Away on the saadhills where last night we fought,
But the copoies may easiff and complish as they
wander—
We burled him deeply, and theirs he is not. Wash-tai ok-shela. O peace in thy turning
To climb on my breast and to kiss me and crow,
You do not know of the buliet wound burning.
And how I am dying, O you do not know.

Wash-tai ok-shela, the sand hills are sleepy; Dream ye of blood that must flow for last night, Dream of the mother who lies in her teppe, Dream of revery, and thy sleep, be it light. At the Turn of the Boad. Where the rough road turns, and the valler sweet Smiles bright with its halm and bloom. We'll forget the thorn that have pierced the feet And the nights with their grief and gloom, And the sky will smile, and the stars will beam. And we'll lay us down in the light to dream.

We shall lay us down in the bloom and light With a prayer and a tear for rest, As tired children who creep at night To the love of a mother's breast. And for all the grief of the stormy pasts, Rest annil be swester at last—at last! Rest shall be syered the weary way
And the lonesome night and long.
While the darrages drilts to the perfect day
With its aptendor of light and sone.
The light that shall bless us and ties us and love as
And aprinkle the roses of heaven above us!
FRANK L. STANTOR.

Local cetton market steady and unchanged, Sal THE MOVEMENT IN ST. LOUIS.



firmation of the Contemplated Surrender of Admiral Da Gama.

WORT REFUGE ON THE PORTUGUES WARSHIP MINDELLO.

iral Offers to Capitulate on Certain Terms-All Insurgent Forts and Warships About Rio to Surrender Provided the Troops Are Allowed to hdraw to Some Foreign Country-Peixoto Not Yet Heard From.

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RIO DE JANEIRO, March 18.—The report
high was circulated soon after the arrival
the Government fleet off the bay of Rio
Janeiro to the effect that Admiral Salthe da Gama, the rebel commander is waters, contemplated surrendering rns out to be correct, and in all probability Brazilian rebellion, so far as Rio de neiro is concerned, will soon be at an end. Admiral Da Gema sought refuge on board the Portuguese warship hindello yesterday, and has sent a message to President Peixou offering to expitulate on the following the refer Admiral offers to surrender the forts in possession of the insurgents in the bay and to turn over to the Government all the warships in the bay now in the hands of the insurgents, surrendering the garri-sons and crews to the Government on condition that the Admiral and all his officers be tted to withdraw to a foreign country, under the protection of Portugal, and that the lives of the insurgent soldiers and sailors

The reply of President Pelxoto has not yet been made known, but it is believed that some kind of arrangement will be arrived at, and that the war is ended so far as the insurgent fleet in these waters is concerned.

DE MELLO ABSENT.

The Acquidaban, Republica, and incidentally Admiral De Mello, the leader of the rebellion, are still absent, and nothing seems to be known of their whereabouts. One report has it that Admiral De Mello some time sttion in Hio Bay, and consequently took his two best ships southward in order to co-operate with the insurgent land forces in that quarter, seeing that the only chance of a successful ending to the revolt was in a march upon Rio de Janeiro by land.

The Government is of the opinion that such a movement upon the part of the insurgent armies will easily be met and defeated by the Government troops, and it is said that after the surrender of the fleet a number of ressels will be sent in pursuit of Admiral De lo, while others will be immediately util d in an attempt upon Desterro, the port uarters of the insurgents and the seat

of the revolutionary junta.

In fact, it is said that the Government has sounded the crews of the insurgent vessels with the view of ascertaining how many men can be counted upon in the contemplated operations against Desterro and De Mello, and that the insurgent sailors are so disgusted at the seming desertion of Admiral De Mello that a number of them will be found. be mello that a number of them was be found willing to man the Government vessels, which will be sent south as soon as possible in order to push the Government's success while the insurgents are disheartened by the loss of the larger portion of their fleet. PETXOTO'S THREATS.

The forty-eight hours' notice which Presi-tent Peixoto gave on Sunday, preparatory o commencing an energetic attack upon the ebels, has expired and, unless some terms rebels, has expired and, unless some terms of surrender are promptly arrived at, the insurgent forts and fleet will soon be exposed to such a tremendous fire that 'their surrender at discretion can be a question of a very short time only. President Peixoto has how completed all his arrangements for this attack and the rebel fleet may be said said to have been caught like rats in a trap. Powerful shore batteries which have not yet spoken will, if necessary, open upon the rebels, and to this fire will be added that of the Government forts, which have been so the rebeis, and to this fire will be added that of the Government forts, which have been so long engaging the enemy, and of the dynamite shells of the Nictheroy and an energetic conslaught on the part of the tornedo boats brought from Germangand the United States. The prospect is not a pleasant one for the weakened and disheartened crews of the rebei ships, now reduced to about 600 men. Affoat and ashore President Peixoto is estimated to have over 18,000 men, and the result of the battle, if it is fought, should not long remain in doubt.

Naturally the supporters of the Government are elated at the prospects of the surrender of the rebeighed, and President Peixoto is being praised, for having waited until the rebeighed were exhausted and then, concentrating his fleet for a final attack, he seems to have suddenly placed the insurgents at his mercy.

The merchant vessels in the harbor, profiting by the forty-eight hours' notice given by President Peixoto, have withdrawn to places of safety and are now out of harm's way should the engagement take place.

The News at Lisbon.

Lisbon, March 13.-Official telegrams reved here from Rio de Janeiro confirm the

vette Mindello.

The commander of the Mindello has cabled to the Portuguese Government outlining the facts in the case, and asking for instructions. It is understood that the Portuguese commander has asked whether he shall give admiral da Gama a refuge ou board the Mindello, or whether he shall refuse and order him to return on board his flagship.

BISHOP FORTILLO'S PROMOTION, He Will Boon Take Charge of the Arch-

bishopric of Durango. CITT OF MEXICO, March 18.-Rev. Portillo, Offror Mexico, March II.—Rev. Portillo, illahop of Zacetecas, will be promoted to the urchbishopric of Durango, made vacant by he death of the illustrious Rev. Mgr. Salinas, and Rev. Fr. Silva, Bishop of Colima, will be ransferred to Zacetecas. Dr. Florenco Parda at the Chapter of Guadalajara will look after he See of Colima.

Religious Motes.

Bey, Dr. J. W. Lee, pastor of St. John's M.

Ohurch South, has accepted an offer to
she a trip through the Holy Land and write
description of his journey. He will be
sent about three months.

it the meeting of the St. Louis Presbytery
sterday afternoon Rev. Mr. Grundy, a M.
minister, was granted permission to
sack from Presbyterian pulpits for a period
six months.

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Los Angeles, Cal., March 13.—The indus-trial army movement is creating consider-able of a sensation here. Over 800 unem-ployed workmen . organized a regiment several weeks ago and expect to join their several weeks ago and expect to join their comrades from throughout the Western States in their march to Washington. They sent a delegation to the City Council last night to obtain railroad transportation for the Los Angeles regiment to Washington.

Gen. Frye, commander of the army, to-day sent notice to Secretary of War Lamont of the moving of the army and inclosed its constitution and by-laws. A demand is made to order ration to the army from various posts and provide transportation. Gen Frye significantly states that the army will number 3,000,000 by the time it reaches Washington and intimates that it will be just as well to accede to requests.

Will Shut Down Saturday. New Haven, Conn., March 18. - The Candee Rubber Co., has notified its employes that it will shut down its works on Saturday and will not reopen until April 23. An overstock of goods is the cause assigned. Fifteen hundred employes will be thrown out of work.

TERRIFIC TYPHOON

Encountered by the United States Man of-War Marion.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 12.-The United States man-of-war Marion, which should have been well on her way to this port, is at Yokohama undergoing extensive repairs. About a fortnight ago a cablegram was re-ceived here from Yokohama saying that the vessel had sailed but had been obliged to return for repairs. The steamer Gaelic, which has arrived from the Orient, brings which has arrived from the Orient, brings news that the damage was very serious.

Two days after the Marion left Yokohama the vessel encountered a terrific typhoon in the China Sea, which neading wrecked her. At one time she was on her beam ends. A portion of the rigging was carried away and heavy seas swept over her, gutting the deckhouses and setting everything on deck awash. The water poured into the eabins and down into the engine rooms. The boilers were lossened from the fastenings.

The fires were extinguished as quickly as possible, and the man-of-war scudded along under bare poles before the wind. She rode safely through the storm and sailed back to Yokohama in a battered condition. The full extent of her repairs was not known when the Gaelic sailed, but it is estimated that she will be on the dock for at least two menths.

Attacked by a Cow.

RIVERSIDE, Cal., March 13.-Last evening iclous cow attacked Mrs. Henry Frazer, inflicting injuries which will probably prove fatal. Mr. Frazer, who heard his wife's cries, rushed to the rescue with a club. The cow attacked him, knocked him down, broke his arm and otherwise severely injured him.

Washington, March 13 .- Mrs. Pattle Miller stocking was so badly burned by the over turning of a lamp as she was lighting it last night that she can scarcely survive. Mrs. Stocking was the widow of Ool. Stocking, one of the heroes of Andersonville, and the daughter of the late Associate Justice Miller of the United States Supreme Court. She has for several years held a clerkship in the Interior Department.

The Famous.

The transformation at Famous has added o the glory of the Cloak Department beyond all question. The north end of the main oor fairly radiates with the magnificence

floor fairly radiates with the magnificence of the new arrangement. Manager Herzog has spared no expense in fitting up the area in a most luxurious style.

A wealth of paims and blooming plants and thousands of roses shed their fragrance lover the overfaden air. The mandolin orchestra filtered their dreamy music through the splendid store, and the ladies enjoyed their visit to the utmost.

As a Cloak and Suit Department nothing in the West can equal it in dimensions, elegance, and variety of stock and style. The fixtures are all new, modern, convenient and handsome. More goods can be displayed at the same time in this department than in any similar establishment in St. Louis, Indeed the crowds of customers make this feature imperative.

crowds of customers make this feature imperative.

The pillars down the center of the spacious cloak floor are surrounded by circular seats, uphoistered in the finest leather, and are as soft and luxurious as could be found in the finest mansion. This feature is thoroughly enjoyed by the weary shoppers.

M. Roufe, the rival of Worth in Paris, has contributed a masterpiece in the way of a dress of brown silk crepe, made with draped skirt, exogen waist, trimmed with velvet and a canary spangled illusion front. The French collar and ruffied edges are embroidered in beads, electric spangles and gold, and the whole effect is exceedingly rich.

In tea gowns the department is especially rich, one of heliotrope figured armure silk is In tea gowns the department is especially rich. One of heliotrope figured armure silk is cut full front and Rembrandt pleating in back, trimmed with wide black lace; another of royal purple shows the honors.

Capes and jackets are in the wildest profusion. One cape of black moire trimmed with cut jet and black guipure lace with l'amour collar and tiny gold stitching is a beauty. The Melba jacket is shown in a number of shades. Spring of '94 has wrought a change in extra full sleeves, some of them of double warp surah slik in contrasting shades to the body.

warp suran sik in countries of an extra fine body.

The Loreta Cape is made of an extra fine Havana kersey cloth cut twenty-four inches long with silk applique embroidery with moire bow and streamer and Irish point

effects.

The children are amply supplied with a world of novelties in jackets, in fancy material, made umbrella skirts and full capes. The crowds which are surging through the departments testify this that famous has lost none of its popularity as leader in styles of cloaks, suits and wraps. The best feature from a business point of view is that the sight-seers all proved customers, so attractive is the display and so modest are the prices.

WOLF SCALPS IN KANSAS.

Statement by P. D. Coburn, Secretary State Board of Agriculture. TOPEKA, Kan., March 13. -F. D. Coburn, esretary State Board of Agriculture, issued statement to-day showing that Kansas ounties paid in 1893 for wolf scalps, \$17,600, and during the last four years has

paid in these bountles \$60,000.

It is somewhat significant that the countles have paid more each year covered by the report. This raises the interesting question, are some farmers in the western part of the State raising wolves in lieu of sheep?

SUICIDE OF ERNST WOYT.

Found Dead Sitting in a Rocker—The Note He Left. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 18. - Ernest Woyt vas found dead in a chair in Woyt & Lewis upholstering establishment, at 1114 Broadway, about midnight last night. He sat in a cocker with his feet crossed upon another thair, his hand under his head and his right and holding a half-consumed cigar. He had asken in large dose of laudanum. He left his note, written in German:

Dear Wife and Daughter:

Forgive your father. I commit this deed out of desperation. I hope to see you again in the other world, where we will be unlied.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE to-night, Nat C. Good

Burglars at Blendon Place. Last night between the hours of 11 and 12 o'clock burgiars entered the residence of the Misses Jessup, 2011 Blendon place, but were trightened off before they were able to ake anything away, this is the escond attempt that has been made to burgiarise the house of Misses Jessup. An attempt was also made to enter Mrs. Dennis Merriam's residence, on the same night, without success. This portion of the city is wholly without police protection,

THE hit of the season is Nat C. G

I UNIQUE BILL

Meier Tennenbaum Charges for Sitting Up With a Corpse.

Curious Claim Which He Makes Against Lesje Less' Estate.

WANTS \$15 FOR THIRTY-SIX HOURS SERVICE AS A WATCHER.

He Also Has a Claim for Preparing the Body and Constructing the Coffin-Ten nenbaum's Former Suit for Services as a Watchmaker-Value of Lesje Less' Estate-Novel Point for Judge Woerner.

Judge Gabriel Woerner of the Probate Court will be called on Thursday morning to decide a rather novel point in law-that is whether a man who sits up all night with a corpse is entitled to any pay for his services This point will very likely be settled during the hearing of the claim of Meier Tennenbaum against the estate of Lesje Less. Less was an old resident of St. Louis, having lived for many years at 1124 Franklin avenue. There he raised a family of four sons and three daughters. When his sons grew up they moved down to Arkansas. There they pursued the business of buying horses and shipping them here to their father, who was nnected with a Broadway sale stabl and who would sell the horses for them at a profit. Last September, however, old Mr. Less took sick, and on Oct. 21 he died at his home, 1124 Franklin avenue, surrounded by his wife and daughters and a friend or the family named D. Waxberg. Waxberg attended Less during his last illattended Less during his last illness, but on the iSaturday morning
which he died Waxberg announced that as
he was janitor or a school he would have to
attend to his duties, whereupon his family
implored him if he must go to please furnish
a substitute. "This was at 5 o'clock in the implored him if he must go to please furnish a sabstitute. This was at 5 o'clock in the morning and at 5:30 Waxberg returned with a substitute in the person of Meter Tennenbaum. Tennenbaum took charge immediately, but had only watched three hours when Mr. Less died. He thereupon prepered the remains for burial, sat up with the corpse all day Saturday, all Saturday night and all day Sunday, except the time he spent in making a comin for the corpse. For these services he was given 55 with the understanding, he maintains, that he was to get more in time. On Nov. 1 the widow, Paulina Less, was granted letters of administration, and Tennenbaum demanded more money of her, but failed to get it. Then Tennenbaum went to Attorney Charles F. Ziebold, to see about taking legal means to collect what was due him. He found though that Mrs. Less had gone to Arkansas and decided to wait till she returned. She came back the latter part of February, and on March 3 he filed a claim against the estate on behalf of Tennenbaum for \$25, which was as follows:

TENNENBAUM'S BILL. The estate of Lesje Less to Meler Tennen baum, Dr.:

Total

TENNENBAUM AS A MATCHMAKER. Tennenbaum, the claimant, is a rather ineresting character himself. He is an old teresting character himself. He is an old man, a carpenter by trade, and lives at 1124 North Ninth street. In his earlier years he was a man of some consequence in Russia, but under an edict of the Car he had to flee from his native land. When he came here about 10 years ago his fame as a man of importance among his brethran in Russia followed him. He was a "Schachtgen" among other things, a man whose services were called in to assist in making a match between two young people whose parents; had agreed two young people whose parents had agreed that they should marry. About two years ago he was called on to officiate as mediator between the son of Julius Goldwasser and between the son of Julius Goldwasser and the daughter of M. Saphir, who live in the vicinity of Seventh and Wash streets. He accepted the offer and succeeded in getting the couple married. Then the parents refused to pay Tennenbaum, and with Mr. Ziebold as attorney, he sued Goldwasser and saphir for \$100 each. He lost his case against Saphir, but got judgment for \$28 against Goldwasser. The latter appealed to the Circuit Court, where the decree was affirmed and Tennenbaum got his money.

money.

The estate is valued at about \$2,500 and consists principally of two houses, one at 1124 Franklin avenue and the other on Biddle

New York Stock Quotations Corrected daily by Whitaker & Hodgman, bond and stock brokers, 300 North Fourth street, St. Sr. Louis, March 13.

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MAKES A DIVISION.

Decision of Judge Dillon in the Sund-Table berg Case.

HUSBAND GRANTED THE DIVORCE AND and CUSTODY OF CHILDREN.

Mrs. Sundberg Has the Title of the Market Street Property Placed in Her Name and Her Husband Is Awarded the Other Real Estate-News of the Civil Courts.

Judge Dillon to-day handed down two decisions in the two Sundberg cases. The cases in question are rather interesting inasmuch as all parties to them have achieved a great deal of notoriety through troubles and fight in various public places. In the wife's suit for the property the court

decrees for the plaintiff, vesting in her the itles to No. 8 and No. 5 Market street and puts the title to No. 8 North Levee along with the St. Louis County property in the de The defendant is to pay the plaintiff \$285 and the costs of the case. In the divorce suit the decree was granted to the plaintiff, Louis Sundberg, and the cus-

ody of the minor children awarded to him. . Sundberg still asserts that her hus band adopted wrong methods to get his evilence for a divorce so that he might marry dence for a divorce so ana.

Are another woman.

Mrs. Catherine Sundberg was at one time the modest and humble proprietor of a second-hand clothing store on the Levee a little way north of Market street. The second-hand clothing business prospered and Mrs.

ond-hand clothing store on the Levee a little way north of Market street. The second-hand clothing business prospered and Mrs. Sundberg, whose name then was not Sundberg, invested some of her money in a boarding, or, rather, a lodging-house. About this time Mr. Sundberg turned up and undertook to help Mrs. Sundberg along in her business, and still the business continued to grow and thrive. Some new property was bought with the proceeds of the second-hand clothing business.

After living together as man and wife for some time the prospering couple got married. Then Mr. Sundberg began to assume control of all the property, Mrs. Sundberg now claiming that Sundbers had only slow when she took him into the clothing business.

A few months ago there was a row and them Mrs. Sundberg filed a suit for divorce from her husband. He persuaded her to withdraw it, and a short time later he brought one himself, asserting among other things that he had followed her one day and found her partly undressed in a room with a strange man at Hotel Emery. Mrs. Sundberg did not deny being found in the room, but said that she was lured there by decoy notes sent at the instigation of her husband. She then filed a gross-bill to the suit, reciting the fact of her former suit having been filed and the circumstances of its withdrawal. Some very agis statements were made on both sides, and all the neighborhood of Levee and Market street took an active interest in the trial of the suit, for the recovery of property she alleged had been taken by her husband when it properly belonged to her.

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belonged to her.
The decisions of Judge Dillon settled both DR. HOUCK BRINGS SUIT.

Asks \$1,000 for His Services in Attendin Mrs. Arthur Duestrow

Dr. Eugene F. Houck filed a suit in the Circuit Court to-day against Arthur Due-strow for \$1,000 he claims is due him for services in attending Mrs. Duestrow just previous to her death. As put in his petition he was called in by Duestrow to help remove from his wife's body bullets fired by Duestrow himself.

SESSINGHAUS' INSURANCE.

chants' Exchange Benevolent &

ciety in Doubt About the Beneficiary. The Merchants' Exchange Bemvolent So ciety filed a suit in interpleater to-day against Carrie Sessinghaus, Theodore Ses-singhaus, C. J. Hahnebrink and Wm. B. Thompson. The plaintiffs state hat on May Thompson. The plaintiffs state hat on May 27, 1879, a certificate of membrship was issued to Frederick Sessinghau, who was then unmarried. Subsequent to the issuance of the certificate Mr. Sessinghaus married and had two children. When Mr. Sessinghaus died he provided in its will that all property not otherwise bequeathed abould go to Theodore Sessinghaus, C. J. Hahnebrink and Wm. B. Thompson in trust for his minor children, Frederick and Tilly. He makes no disposal of the benefits accruents when the content of the benefit is the formal of the benefit of the benefit accruents.

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for the children claim the money should go into the trust fund. The society, therefore, asks permission to pay the moneylinto court, where the claimants may interplead for it.

HELMERICH'S WILL.

Everything Left to the Wife, Supp to Cut Off the Son.

will of Gerd J. Helmerichs was admitted to probate to-day. It is very short, and after providing for funeral expenses, I goes on to say that he leaves \$1 each to his children, Gustavus Adolphus, Clara Hermine are also given \$1 each. All the rest of his property he leaves absolutely and without restriction to his wife. Lina Helmerichs. There is a rumor to the effect that the son, who is usually known as Adolph, will fight the will and try to break it, as it is said he was "cut off with a shilling" because of his marriage to a woman who has been notorious in the community. The two daughters are married and provided for, so that the bequest of si is but a fitting recognition of them, but in the case of the son it is understood it is a practical disinheritence, as he has no business at present and practically no money.

Asks an Injunction. The American Press Brick Co. filed an application in Judge Fisher's court this morning asking for an injunction against the Barr & Widen Mercantile Co. and Benj. F. Brady, & Widen Mercantile Co. and Benj. F. Brady, the constable for Justice Boehm's court. The brick company claims that to secure a judgment for an alleged debt of \$25 the defendants resorted to fraudelent methods and railroaded the case through without even getting service on the plaintiffs. Constable Brady is trying to attach the companys property and they therefore ask for a restraining order.

The concern was instructed to serve notice on the defendants and bring the case up tomorrow.

Elizabeth Nolan filed a suit for \$2,000 against the Railway Officials' and Employes' Accident Association to recover that amount of insurance on the life of her husband, of insurance on the life of her husband, James Nolan, who was accidentally killed while rallroading in Texas.

Amelia Mueller filed a suit for divorce today against Louis Mueller on a charge of desertion. She asks for alimony and the custody of her children.

H. W. Kirchner, the architect, filed a suit for \$17,850.50 against Monroe R. Collins, Jr., claiming that this amount is due him for making plans for a hotel to be located on Vandeventer, Lindell and McPherson avenues.

Suit About an Agreement. D. May & Co. filed a fult for \$5,000 for breach of contract against 10. Crawford & Co. The May Co., which occupied part of the Famous Building, sold to Crawford certain goods on the condition that the fot should not be advertised under general should not be distributed under general heads, but listed so that only the exact articles purchased should be advertised. This the hisy firm claims the Crawford firm agreed to do and bound the agreement with a \$5.000 penalty, which the hisy Co. claims has been forfejted.

Sues for \$20,000 Damages

Herman C. Cordes filed a suit for \$20,000 damages against the Lindell Railway Co. for injuries sustained on the company's road at Eleventh street and Washington avenue on Jan. 13, 1894. He says that in getting on one of the company's cars he was not given sufficient time to do so and was thrown under the rear truck, so that his left foot was crushed to such an extent that the company's surgeon, Dr. A.V L. Brokaw, thought it mecassary to amputate the member.

pointed appraisers to set a valuation of the assets.

The T. T. Rubey Sale Stables Oo. filed articles of incorporation in Recorder Hobbs' office to-day with a capital stock of \$40,000, all paid. The stockholders are Thomas T. Rubey 247 shares, J. Jasper Searcy 133 shares and James W. Montague, Mexico, Mo., 20

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Several cases have had to be laid over in the various court-rooms in the last two days on account of the illness of Edmund A. B. Garesche, who is, it is understood, quite ill with an attack of pneumonia.

The E. S. Warner Real Estate Co, filed a suit to-day against John W. Kaufman for \$810 the company claims to be due as commissions for leasing the Pope's Theater property.

VITRIFIED BRICK.

Board of Recommends It for Page Avenue. At the meeting of the Board of Public Im vere approved for the improvement of Page avenue from Vandeventer avenue to Sarah avenue, with vitrified brick paveent and granitoid sidewalks. The nance, not only describe the plan of improvement, but also provide for a maintenance clause in the contract for uine years. The roadway is to be 100 feet wide with a six-foot grass plot in the center and six-foot granited sidewalks. The curbing is to be of granited.

foot grass plot in the center and six-lost granitiod sidewalks. The curbing is to be of granite.

These are the first vitrified orick ordinances approved by the board in which the maintenance clause is inserted.

The Committee on Streets of the board reported back the fifteen ordinances referred to it for the purpose of ascertaining if the clause providing for vitrified brite gutters could be amended. They stated that it is not in accord with the previsions of the charter for the Board of Public Improvements to be subject to instructions from either branch of the Municipal Assembly.

The records of the board show that numerous requests have been made from time to time by the Assembly of the board, which were either granted or refused as the judgment of the board deemed fit. In the present instance the request could not be granted, as the amendments asked for would invalidate the special tax bill issued for these improvements.

The report then goes on to show that vitri-

the special tax bill issued for these improvements.

The report then goes on to show that vitrined brick gutters are better than limestone and not only cheaper than granite, but more easily kept clean, an important matter to be considered in gutters.

The report was adopted and the ordinances ordered back to the House of Delegates for action. If the House refuses to pass them as they are another public hearing will have to be given and new ordinances drawn up before these streets can be improved.

Plans were approved for the tracks of the Grand Avenue Rallway from Page avenue to Lafayette avenue, and from Arsenal street to Virginia avenue.

The Committee on Streets also made a report on the condition of Chestnut street from Jeterson to Grand avenues. It will be repaired, but not reconstructed.

The case against Officers John Mansfeld and Nick Roach of the Third District, who were charged with assault and battery on Patrick Burke, brother of Boiler Inspector Burke, was nolle prossequied in the Court of Criminal Correction to-day.

John Silngwine, Sam O'Brien and Thon Morgan were held for the Grand-jury to-in \$1,000 bonds on charges of highway roobe John Powers and Dan Carmody were held \$600 bonds, each, on a charge of burgiary

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The New York Life Insurance Co. filed a year-day for foreelosure of a \$40,000 x with \$1,200 of interest, held by it on the W Loan and Trust Co. of Kanaas City, Kan. was brought in the United States Courf as ? Do. Lewis & Co., dry goods dealers, 518 Main street, Kanas City, have been attached for \$3,000, claimed to be due the Mailonal Bank of that city. The bherif found R. F. Herman about to ahip the goods to Cirde, Kan. He claims to have bought the slock Friday for \$15,000.

The Bank of Excelsior Springs, capital \$5.000, deposits \$10,000, did not open yesterday. C. L. Cravens, Cashier, was treasurer of several secret secreties and of the School Board, and the bank was depository for the city and several churches.

A receiver has been appointed for the Electrical Rail way Co. of Kansas City. Tinghouse Electric and Mannfacturing Co. plainants with a claim for \$20,000, Reorga to being planned.

Fresh from the mint, New for sale in any quantity ennies at the counting-room of the Post-Disparce.

Sentenced by Claiborne. David Halpin and John Conroy were sen-tenced to three months in jail by Judge Claiborne to-day for petit larceny. W. Hier, J. Landrith, F. Cindeer, J. White and Louis Krieger was given sixty days each in the Work-house for petit larceny. William H. Blackford and Frank Jones got thirty days in the Work-house for petit larceny.

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OLTMPIC—"A Trip to Mars."
THE HAGAW-Keller.
PORE'S—"Eight Bella."
HAYLING. "Shinas" HAVLIN'S-"Finnegan's Ball." STANDARD-Rogers Brothers' Company MATINEES WEDNESDAY. THE HAGAN-Kellar. POPE'S-"Eight Bells."

UNDER the rule of Zachritz, the political boss "can do no wrong."

IT won't be a "soft snap" convention for the Missouri cuckoos.

SENATOR HILL may do up the incom tax, and the income tax may do up Sens tor Hill.

MAY is said to be an unlucky month for marriages, and its effect on conventions may be equally bad.

A SEAT in the Senate and a sure thing in Wall street are not to be underes in times of business depression.

THE public verdict in the Butler case i that the ex-City Attorney was a fool to employ expensive counsel to defend him.

THERE seems to be no protection just now for citizens from the pistol of the political boss, except the good will of the

GOV. STONE might have pointed to Kan sas as well as Nebraska in warning the Democracy of Missouri against the cuckoo-

THE money spent in Washington lobby ing for the protection of dishonest legislation would pay the wages of thousands of workmen.

In the shadow of Peffer's whiskers the Senate has resolved that no investigation shall be made of any statesman's invest ments in Wall street.

Is it the continued prediction of high tariff victories in the fall elections that is slumping wheat? The robber barons should go slower with their prophecies.

PERHAPS the Senators consider their Andrews calls "proper speculation," which is supposed to benefit others than those engaged in it.

IT is a melancholy business situation when monopolies are driven to bribing both parties in order to keep up their philanthropic schemes for paying large wages to American workmen.

THE chances are that many members of the Coxey-Brown army will not have to go to Washington to get an opportunity to work on the highways. The road to Washington will be well supplied with macadam if they persist in their attempt to get there.

THE Senate Committee now promise to report the tariff bill in a week or ten days so that the tariff debate may begin about the 20th. There is some hope now that President Cleveland will get the bill by Christmas and present it to the country by the first of next year.

Ir was Senator Cockrell who ought to have been paired on the Peffer resolution. Pairing would have kept him from voting to table it, while Senator Vest, being paired, could not vote against it, as he desired. The resolution was knocked out. Such are the fruits of pairing.

WE have now the queer spectacle of high tariff journals showing what a large tax people will have to pay if a duty is placed on sugar. Is it supposed that the normous taxes on other articles are unknown and that their perpetuation is not sought by these organs?

THE Old Pretender tries to palliate its lapse into the coupon business by pretending that those costly coupon advernts of a 10-cent coupon scheme are raid for at full rates by an outsider who is given no opportunity to prove their dering big money merely to find out value of the Globe-Democrat's advertising space. This is too thin.

White's delay in resigning his place as for by their clients they care not for their

es the Lake Fund Committee to make splendid progress in the work of construc-tion. Laborers to the number of 750, with 120 double teams and forty-five carts, are at work to-day. Fifty additional men have been notified to report for work tomorrow, when the highest efficient force will be employed. The work will then progress as rapidly as possible and with the best possible results for the unemployed. But this great force makes heavy inroads upon the funds, and the continu stion of the work at the same rate until the highest posible good is accomplished calls for prompt and liberal contributions. Now is the time when help is most desira

IT will be generally understood in Misouri that our Senators did not help to able the Peffer resolution in order to avoid being smirched themselves. Cockrell was ever even suspected of having a hand in he sugar deal, and the only ground or accusing Vest was his friendship for the gay and gamesome Col. Joe Rickey, who elected himself a brevet Senator fro Missouri when Vest was first elected, and has ever since, through every session of the Senate, vibrated between Wall street and the Washington lobbles. At home, if not abroad, the winsome ways of Col. Rickey are well understood, and so is the fact that he can find tips and wicked partners in the Senate without implicating the Senators of his own State.

AN ODIOUS CHARGE.

The statement sent from Washington which connects President Cleveland with the scandalous delay of Senator White in resigning from the Senate after his appointment to the Supreme bench, will be eceived with profound regret.

It is explained in behalf of Mr. White that the President was informed of and agreed to the former's intention to hold his seat in the Senate for the purpose of ecuring a protective tax on sugar. It will be recalled that in the Democratic caucus Mr. White insisted, in his intemperate speech in favor of a sugar tariff, that he epresented Mr. Cleveland's views.

This explanation does not in the least degree clear Mr. White of blame, but only makes the President a party to his misonduct. It puts a stain on the Presiare on the robes of the new Associate Justice. It debars the President from the charitable construction that he was an inand that he did nothing worse than bear with an offending appointee to avoid the unpleasantness of an administration scandal. If the President knew of Senato White's intention the suspicion naturally arises that he knew of the reasons for it, that he was privy to the Senator's persona nterest in the sugar bounty.

Good citizens, and Democrats espe cially, will earnestly hope that the Presi dent can and will clear himself of this odious charge and imputation. With the record of Van Alen's appointment and the appointment and retention of Olney, the President's reputation can scarcely bear the addition of an unanswered charge of connivance at the besmirching of the judicial ermine of the highest court in the

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THE PEOPLE SE D-D

The failure of the Peffer resolution is serious reflection upon the Senate, and under the circumstances looks very much like a confession that an investigation would not add to the reputation of the venerable body and might seriously damage the political prospects of some of its

The Senators seem to think that a noble radition is a sufficient protection from the Senate in times past was contemplated with something like reverence and awe by the people of America, and liberal thinkers of other nations looked upon it as the embodiment of sublimated political wisdom. But it was then a popular body, in touch with the masses, a representative Democratic assembly. It reputation was kept high by the character of the highminded men whose loftiest aspiration was to obtain its honors, and who were never distracted from their public duties by motives of private gain or mean ambition. This high character became a tradition and upon the legend Senators rely. They seem to think they can not live down the good character of former days. Regardless of public opinion and the patent fact that the Senate no longer enjoys the confidence of the people, they assume inde pendent airs and prate of their unimchable morality, but they take good care that those who would impeach it are

charges. The result is a repetition with of the famous remark attributed to William H. Vanderbilt-"the people be d-d." As long as Senators are well cared tor is the fact that it gave him time | constituents. But the people will decline rd made for him- to be d-d, and at the end of the agitation self, thus relieving him of the necessity of there will be, besides a lot of ruined repu-

Lord Rosebery offered signal proof ye erday that there was no betraval of the Liberal cause in the placing of the leader ship of the party in his hands.

The Queen's speech outlined a proramme of legislation which embodied general reforms in the direction of Dame cratic equality in political powers and rovernmental burdens. The promise of easures affecting the eviction of tenants in Ireland, church establishment in Scotland and Wales, the abolition of plural vot ing, the equalization of rates and other orms indicates that in the change from the leadership of the Great Commoner to that of a Liberal peer there has been as yet no loss of Democratic trend.

In his speech at the Liberal conferen Lord Rosebery gave assurance to the friends of home rule in Ireland that their ause would not suffer for loyal support, and to the Radicals that he would not shrink from the issue of the people against the Lords. In this respect his speech was remarkable. It presented the anomaly of hereditary legislator declaring in the nterest of the people against hereditary privileges in legislation. Commoners have preferred popular power to aristocratic privilege, but few aristocrats have een willing to surrender rank and priviege in order to serve the people.

It is significant of the growth of Democratic sentiment in Great Britain that the British Democracy on the eve of a struggle with the last vestige of poitical privilege should accept the leaderhip of one of its beneficiaries and that peer should take that leadership with the expressed expectation of leading his forces against the last stronghold of his

How FOOLISH the "conservatives" of the Senate have been is made clear by the comment of the New York Tribune, which says: "The so-called concessions, made by the committee in order to satisfy Democratic Senators in every case, would fall to meet the necessities of home industries. If Senator Murphy is satisfied, the workingmen in the factories at Troy are not. If Senator McPherson is satisfied, the potters and glassworkers and silkworkers of New Jersey are not. If Senator Brice is satisdent's fame without removing any that fied, he will find that not only the woolgrowers, but a great multitude of workers in Ohio regard the proposed tariff as an abomination." This is true except that ocent victim of another's wrong-doing, it is the greedy employers and not the workers who will not be satisfied with anything save full permission to continue the vile system of plundering the people which has been tolerated so long. There is but one honest thing to do, and that is to smash the McKinley law. The present Congress was not elected for the purpose of prolonging a scheme of robbery.

> THE defeat of the Peffer resolution was expected, but the brazen insolence of some of the smirched Senators is startling in its anggestiveness. It indicates a callous in difference to considerations of honor and morality on the part of those involved and a strange complacency among those whose honesty has never been impeached. It does not look well when Cockrell of Missouri stands with Quay of Pennsylvania and Palmer of Illinois helps out Gorman. The sooner unsuspected and high-minded Senators co-operate to clear the Senate of restored to its former position of dignity and good character.

ALTHOUGH wheat is cheaper than ever before the price of baker's bread is as high returns of 1890 and 1862. as ever. With the grain at 60 cents a bushel a barrel of flour should be worth from \$3.15 to \$3.50. From a barrel of flour about 300 losves of bread are made, which sell for 5 cents a loaf, leaving a margin of at least \$10 for baker's expenses. Is not this too high? Bakers might find it to their interest to reduce prices. It would of prosecuting a worthy man and estimable certainly extend their business and profits, besides being a merciful concession to the poor, among whom pennies are growing bigger and bigger every day.

IT is said that ex-Gov. Russell of Massa chusetts has been making some fat fees in Washington working for the Sugar Trust shafts of criticism. The United States This is supposed to be perfectly proper because he is a lawyer and serves all applicants. But is there not a limit beyond which a lawyer may not go without searing his conscience? Mr. Russell as a man and citizen believes that the legislation which he advocates as a lawver is contrary to the public welfare and destructive of his country's institutions. Can he justify himself by citing a code of professiona ethics?

BARONETS are said to be more in contemp in England now than ever, one of them hav ing been driven to keeping a low liquo on and another having died in prison after leading the life of a tramp. It is curious that these Baronets do not come to th United States, where so many American heiresses would be only too happy to marry

JUDGE BRADLEY is rather severe on ladie who want to hear and see the present inte know that their motives are not the same as those of the good ladies who stayed with the oralizing scenes of the Midway is

RABBI SILVERMAN Advises Col. Inger kept so busy reading tracts and religi papers that are constantly sent to through the mails by the good people t are endeavoring to reform him.

Scotch terrier all going to one bride are quite enough to excite the envy of less fortunate maidens. Should Fred Gebhardt prove as maidens. Should Fred Gebhardt p devoted a husband as he gives pro being there will be great happi WITH the Lucas ship enterprise in

hands of five prominent ladies of St. Louis, what is to keep it down? Isabelia stood by one great navigator until he had discovered a new world, and what may not the deter-mined sex accomplish by encouraging an-

As no appointments in the St. Louis Post to be made before April 1, applicants have nothing to do but to wait for that ominous date. He who has waited for months, however, may not worry over a delay of weeks.

Ir will not do to sneer at Prof. Fitzsin opinion that Peter Jackson is a better man than James Corbett. Fitzsimmons the scientist who discovered the inferior carotid triangle.

'Tis proper that a statesman should Repel with indignation A charge when he's aware it would

Not bear investigation. THE lawyers in the Pollard-Breckinridge ase are already slugging one another. They should remember that Judge James Corbe s not sitting in this case.

THE Newark lady who changed her boarding-house whenever her landlady became too inquisitive must bave had a somewhat

Ir "Gentleman Jim" Corbett has calle

Sandow a liar and a great big stiff, what would a pug who is not a gentleman have THERE has just been a collision betwee ne German Emperor's carriage and a cart

It is to be hoped that this is no bad omen. MINISTER THURSTON IS to wed a cash girl.

Mr. Holman doubtless expects his Indian reductions to go through with a whoop.

A McKinleyized Bill.

From THE NEW YORK WORLD.

The Finance Committee will make an ap alling mistake if it reports such a bill to th enate as the best the Democratic party car do in the way of tariff reform. The pretens that it must do so to "save the party both false and cowardly. No party is ever trayal of pledges, and the men at whose de nand these sacrifices are made are the wors possible exponents of the party's needs and

wishes. Senator Gorman and his "Conservative allies were sure that the radical demand for revenue reform had doomed the party to men in either party were more astonished than they at the decisiveness and magnitude of the Democratic victory, and certainly one were more demoralized by it. They have always mistaken the throbbing of the own pocketbooks for the deep pulsations of the popular heart. They have been regularly of popular opinion and every forecast they made of popular action. And they ar

mistaken now.

The fault found with the Wilson bill by th najority of Democrats is not that it goes too far but that it does not go far enough. It is as THE WORLD has called it, a highly tective measure, because the leaders are more conservative than their followers. T not strengthen the party but will dishearter tion not of the friends but of the enemies genuine tariff reform is to commit politic

The members of the committee should lift their eyes above the miasmatic atmosphere of Washington and fix them upon the great tolling inarticulate masses of people at large to champion their cause with pleas and nenaces. If they need anythin brace them up they will find it in the election

Zachritz and Duastrow

From the Globe-Demecrat (Rep.).

If it is the intention of Circuit Attorney Zachritz to conduct the Duestrow case with the same degree of zeal and energy which he brought into requisition in the Butler case he will probably open the former with an apology to the jury for the ungracious task citizen like Dr. Duestrow for-he will not say the crime of murder, but will rather call i the fact of homicide. He will admit, for of argument, that there was a killing, but he will be strongly impressed with the idea that on behalf of the good defendant, it was the result of a playful accident rather than o admitting that Mrs. Duestrow ought not per haps to have been murdered, he will call at the social or intellectual equal of her high ninded husband, and that her removal hen was but an opportune displacement of barrier of inequality which made life a bur-den to both husband and wife. In conclusion mindful of the solemn duty which he is swor to perform in the punishment of wrong-doing fall kinds, he will ask the jury to fine defendant 15 and costs, and may God have

Amid the Wreck of Reputations. From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

Justice White may be said to be the onl

man ever appointed to the Supreme Bench reen the time of receiving his con mission and being sworn in. This sugar pariff business seems to be soiling a good nany reputations just at present .

Several of Him.

From the Philadelphia Record.
Senator Mc2herson appears to be willing to assume an andivided responsibility for the delay in reporting the tariff bill. On look-ing through the amended schedules of the ing through the amended schedules of the House bill it is easy to detect the tracks of others. The lenator from New Jersey may not be aware of it, but there are evidently

Pictoral Misrepresents

m the Springleid Democrat. ostmaster Jim Carlisle str

om the Legislana Press. When the Missouri Democrats assemble in invention they may as well understand that they have come to the parting of the ways, as Dick Bland says. There is no mid and and there can be no evasion of stand by their senators and Congress

From the Springfield Democrat. eerily pocketing good Democratic in a sort of go-as-you-please. This seeming indifference to the claims and merits of Democrats is not conducive to a succ securing a riproad indorsement of the Ad ministration at the State

We are constrained to acknowledge that we are a little suspicious of the action of the Democratic State Central Committee in breaking precedent by calling the State con vention as early as May 15. Had it been post poned until Aug. 1 the silver and tark measures would probably have been adjusted at Washington and the party in Misourl a unit on these questions. Is it a uni o-day? Is it likely to be in May. Then what will the convention do when it comes to de fining the position of the party in this State on silver, bonds, etc.? Does an early convention mean anything? We would advise emocrats to think and be on the alert.

from the Monree Appeal. It is thought by many that an effort will be nade by the gold-bugs of the large cities of he State to get a resolution through the conrention indorsing the Administration's inancial policy, silver policy and all. W celleve that at least two thirds of the Demo voters of the State are opposed to the policy of the Administration on those ques ions, and if the convention should pass suc resolution it would be little short of polit cal suicide. Counties should be very carefu n selecting delegates to the State convention and send men to that convention that will not allow the wool to be pulled over their eyes in the interest of some man or men wh are fighting under cover.

From the Cape Girardeau New Era. The thing is absurd; no cuckoo busines goes in this State. No cuckoo or cuckoo res-olution will ever be even noticed by a Democratic convention. The people are invincible in this State; they disapprove of cuckoos and that settles it. Who or what can prevail against Missouri Democracy? It is led by Vest and Cockrell, the peerless and courageous representatives of our people; the follower delegation except Cobb, every politica worker from the Mississippi to the Kaw every country orator and cross-roads poli tician, every Democratic country newspaper and every county officeholder in the State The unwashed and unterrified Democracy o the State will not permit any Administration heresies. The mossback Democracy of South east Missouri will throttle it. It would not last in convention as long as a snowball i hades; it would be snuffed out so quick that it wouldn't even make a fizz.

from the Lexington Intelligencer. It has been suggested that a movement i on foot to pack this convention with dele gates that are in thorough accord with the policies of Mr. Cleveland and to force through that body resolutions indorsing hi position on public issues. Missouri is an agricultural State. Her farmers are largely her voters, and about the time the tion is called they will be in the midst of their busiest season. They believe that his financial policy is fraught with danger. They oppose the issuing of bonds. They favor the income tax, tariff for revenue, and desire that the officers appointed by the President should be workers Democratic party In Mr. Cleveland's diversion from this line of policy he has met with their protests and with or without any schemes behind it, w believe that the State Central Committee committed serious error. In the vigorous warfare for honest money, Vest and Cockrel and the Missouri Congressmen have had the Democracy, and it must awake to every scheme and see that no resolution is at the Kansas City convention that they do dorse. We want to see harmony within the party, but not at the price of sacrificing

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

[No matter written on both sides of the sheet ca appear under this head.—ED.]
[Bear in mind that it is against our rule to print any letter sent to this office unaccompanied by name and residence of the writer.]

The Same Zachritz

To the Editor of the Post- Disputch: Will you please inform an anxious public if the Zachritz who assisted in the defense of Butler in the Criminal Court last week is the same person whose "dignity and ability" (?) so seriously assailed when it was pro posed to employ counsel to assist in the prosecution of Duestrow, If so it behooves this community to employ special counsel to prosecute Duestrow and other criminals, or prosecute Duestrow and other criminals, or they may not only be acquitted (?), but es-tablish a case of damages against the city for arrest and imprisonment. Wallade.

HEAD-BND COLLISION.

An Engineer and One of the Train Men QUEBEC, March 18. - The Montreal express,

orthbound and the Quebec express met in head-end collision at Capleton, near Sherbrooke, Province of Quebec, last night. The engineer of one of the trains and s train hand, who was in the cab with him were killed. None of the passengers were seriously injured, and none of the cars left One of the trains was to take a siding a

Capleton to allow the other to pass. It was just moving onto the siding when the other erashed into it.

Missourians at New York.

NEW YORK, March 13.—Hotel arrivals from St. Louis: W. B. Allen, Glissy; S. Bienen stok, Mrs. H. C. Haarstick, D. Lowen, A. E Zeller, Mrs. C. Zelder, Murray Hill; N.Fran Zeller, Mrs. J. O. Johnson, Normandie; L. S. Ottofy, Astor; Mrs. F. Roe, Oriental; L. Stuart and wife, J. H. Walden, J. Hoffman, Broadway Central; L. A. Coynard, Imperial Broadway Central; L. A. Coynard J. J. Lawrence, H. A. Slegrist, H.

Phil Dwyer Fancies the Colt for the

SIR EXCESS SHOULD CLASS UP WITH DOMINO AND DOBBINS.

eine Chat With the Famou ooklyn Turfman-Champion Swim mer Paddy Sheehan's Challenge-Ab Orimes in Trouble Again With the King's Lake Club-Sporting News of

In his weekly letter from Hot Springs Judge Joseph J. Burke relates a conversation he had recently with Mr. Phillip J. Dwyer, President of the Brooklyn Jockey Club.
"Have you any choice for the Brooklyn

"George Morgan says Clifford will win in walk," was the diplomatic answer, "but I think that Don Alonzo has a good chance. He was put into training so hurriedly last spring for the Elizabeth races that he never really had a fair chance. Then that trip to Chicago hurt him. The long delay was what helped

"Still, as I happen to know," I replied, "the horse did not do well after his arriva there, so that the delay at the post was not

"That's true enough," rejoined Mr. Dwyer. "My brother got a telegram from his trainer stating that in his work Don Alongo had taken a minute and five seconds to work the last half mile of his trial, and that was enough to show that the horse had

"Do you think Don Alongo capable of standing a fast run race and then coming or at the finish?"

"I do," was Mr. Dwyer's answer. "Then, even if the first mile were run able to come on with his rush at the end?" horse, St. Leonards, also has a good chance, to have Sport and Sir Walter. In fact, many them just now look to have a chance.'

"Which of last year's 2-year-olds do you "By all odds, Sir Excess. He is a grand horse, of good constitution, and over a distance of ground especially, I think he is bound to be heard from. Senator Grady, too, was not raced much, and I think he will improve. I have my double about pomino. mprove. I have my doubts about Domino Dobbins and Declare. About a mile and e furlong may be their limit as 8-year-olds. I didn't like the way Dobbins finished in the seven-furlong race (the Champagne stakes at Morris Park, won by Sir Excess. Bu still he had a sore mouth at that time."

Track Talk.

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Middle-weight Champion Bob Fitzsimmons was among the visitors at the Madison track yesterday. Highwayman, a winner at Madison yesterday, belongs to Del Jordan, who is a brother of the weilknown joetsey.

A great many of the knewing ones thought Kildare ran an awfai queer race yesterday. The defeat of Disturbance cost the statent considerable. Butler's poor start in this race caused any amount of the statent of the statent considerable. Butler's poor start in this race caused any amount of the statent of the state

WILL TURN PROFESSIONAL.

Ovcle Champion Zimmerman to Leave the

Arthur A. Zimmerman, the amateur cycle hampion, has made up his mind to become professional bicycle rider. He has received which includes, besides a \$5,000 bonus, a per centage of gate receipts. Willis Troy sail for Paris per French steamer next Satur day as Zimmerman's representative, to I ook the ground over. If Zim. finds that the parties making the offer are responsible and the terms suit him, he will follow Troy to France and enter the professional ranks. Troy will remain in France in that event and look after the interests of Zimmerman and Harry wheeler, Zimmerman said: "Social considerations have been advanced against professional bicycle racing. I don't centismen in France personally who have arge incomes and do not disdain to race against professionals for prises worth \$30 or 40. I think that I will be an attraction in aris, and consequently entitled to a share Paris, and consequently entitled to a share of the gate. If i turn professional I will try to get all the money I can out of it, and will nevery race I enter if I can. So far as Johson is concerned, if I do not go into the professional ranks he will have plenty of chance to meet me and beat me, if he can, on the circuit. If I become a professional I will gladly give Johnson a race at any time that

ABE GRIMES' TROUBLES.

King's Lake Club Members Again After

Their Superintendent's Foeln. Supt. Abe Grimes is at war once more wi the members of the King's Lake Fishing and Hunting Club, and this time it looks very much as if "Uncle Abe's" enemies will come out of the contest with his official scale dang ling to their belts. "Uncle Abe," it see has leased some hotel property adjacent to the club grounds, and he is now endeavoring to have the club management take the lease to have the club management take the lease off his hands at a profit to himself and authorise him to operate the notel. The club members maintain that the hotel is only used by fishermen and hunters desiring to poach on their preserve. Under the circumstances they do not feel justified in maintaining a resort that will operate against their own interests. "Uncle Abe's" trouble with the King's Lake Club several years ago caused quite a sensation in local sporting circles. The old man had been fixed, but he refused to recognize the club's right to discharge him and barricaded himself in the club-house. After several unsuccessful attempts to dislodge him the club members finally became disgusted and concluded to let him remain. Since then there

FRANK'S BATTING ABILITY.

the St. Louis Outfielder Led the Ser

A HEW STILL BAY.

It is made of regulation wood, but is he low and in it are placed two or three headron balls, which slide hack and forth in stick. When a man goes to bat he holds stick vertical and the balls rest near hands, but when he strikes at the ball (weights fly outward by cantrifugal force a last the place of the strikes at the ball (weights fly outward by cantrifugal force a last the species of the strikes at the ball (weights fly outward by cantrifugal force as hits the horse-hide squarely, it is good bye ball. It is claimed that the new bat is only about half as heavy as the old style and that light-weight batters can handle it as well as the big ones.

MASCOUTAH KENNEL CLUB.

Chicago's First Premium Bench Show
Was Inaugurated To-day.
CHICAGO, Ill., March 18.—The Bench show
of the Mascoutah Kennel Club opened to-day
under the most auspictous circumstances at
Battery D Armory. Quite a number of visitors strolled through the big building and inspected the crackerjacks. The champion collies from Pierpont Morgan's Rennels came in for the llon's
share of admiration. The display of field

Van's Peter, one of the finest bred in the West, died at his owner's i

Peter won the thirty-two dog stake a wood Park Feb. 22, and ruled favorits sixty-four dog stake to be contested a wood March 26. The dead dog was weeks ago to the fawn bitch Flirt. PADDY SHEEHAN'S CHALLES

anxious to Swim for the Western Paddy Sheehan, the local amateur st mer, is out with a challenge to swim amateur in the West from dve to fifty m a suitable trophy, emble the Westerm amateur swin championship. Sheehan is a mem of the Western Rowing Ciub, and in addit to being a crack swimmer, is quite an on man. Last year he was a member of Western Club's junior pair, and this sea he will pull in the senior pair. He can found at the Western Club-house, foot Doroas street, ready to make a match at time.

Netl's Terrific Left Book

Sam Fitzpatrick, "Dutch" Neil's trainer, says the recent fight between Neil and Aus-tralian Jim Barron at Hot Springs was one of was anybody's money until Neil got in a ter-rific left "hook" in the stomach in the thir-teenth round, which knocked Barron com-pletely out. Both men received terrible pun-ishment. An attempt will be made to match Billy McMillan against Neil for a contest at Hot Springs.

TOWED TO PORT.

by the Virginia Lake. St. Johns, Newfoundland, March 18. steamer Virginia Lake arrived here this morning, having in tow the steamer Briscoe. The Briscoe had been disabled for weeks, drifting about at the merey of the waves and winds. Everything movable above deak had been grant from the waves and what it was the merey of the waves and winds.

winds. Everything movable above deak had been swent from the vessel, and she, with her crew, was in immineut danger of going to the bottom at any time.

The Virginia Lake sighted the Briscoe at so o'clock yesterday morring, nearly eighty miles southwest of Cape Rain. The Virginia Lake had displayed rockets during the night and they had been seen by the Briscoe and answered. The Virginia Lake then stood by while her captain boarded the Briscoe to arrange for taking the disabled steamer to port. The crew of the Briscoe begged the Captain to take the ship in tow or else take them off the steamer.

The crew suffered greatly from exposur and scarcity of food and when rescued by the Virginia Lake the men were little better than

IN FAVOR OF BLANCHE.

ns Taken in New York in the

s part of the estate of J. M. McElfatrichalf-brother, is contested by her fatt B. McElfatrick, administrator, and by nd that Blaz the conclusion of this test roduction of letters in his ow and in that of his deceased bro The lawyers any that y the date of Blanch

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OOL BOARD TO MAKE INQUIRY INTO THE USE OF ITS OFFICES.

Er. Long Says He Was Elected Free dent Against His Protest-Neither He Nor Mr. Soldan Have Any Criticism to Make of Mr. Bice's Figures.

als at its meeting this evening point the Home and School Building and Loan Association is being looked orward to with interest. That the matter will be brought up is almost certain, but ome opposition to its consideration is looked cern. A stormy session is not at all

rd have of course nothing at all to do. It board have of course nothing at all to do. It with the facts that the Secretary's office the Board of Education formed Jangranch office for the concern and and a clerk in the office acted as paid agent and concern that they will deal. Some increase weation may be made into the means empray out too induce teachers to join the associa-

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be spfefused to serve, and consequently am only The small stockholder.

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The stockholder of the management of he association except what I have read during the past few days in the Post-Disparch, and and which it would be useless to repeat.

"The idea of the establishment of such an association appeared to me a grand one, since it would have a tendency to induce teachers and others to save and invest what little they could. Teachers do not earn so very much money and it is necessary for them to be provident in order to provide for that rainy day which invariably comes sooner or later.

"As far as the letter which I wrote goes, it will be noticed that I was careful not to indorse the association. I merely stated that I believed building associations a good form of investment and that I myself held stock in the one in question."

Secretary King has not yet concluded to make any statement in connection with the matter. He had not prepared one when a reporter called upon him, nor did he appear at all certain that he would have one finished.

SUPT. LONG DISTURBED Supt. Long visited the Board of Education Building last evening for the purpose of attending a meeting of the teachers' committee. He was shown the statement of F. R. the worried look on his face deepened con-siderably as he read it over.

"Can you point out any error in this state-ment?" he was asked.

"would rather not discuss it at all at

meet?" he was asked.

"I would rather not discuss it at all at present," was the reply.
"Are you interested to any extent in the association, or was your name used as a sort of figure head as has been suggested?"
"Of course, I am interested."
"And you believed the association to be in a flourishing condition, as shown by Secretary King's report?"
"Coetainly; I considered it a good thing or I should not have gone into it."
"Do you believes so now?"
"I don't know what to think."
"Questioned as to whether or not it was with his knowledge that Secretary Player's office had been used as a branch office for the association, and that one of the employes in that office had devoted a portion of his time to the association's work, Mr. Long emphatically denied having anything to do with that matter. He had no jurisdiction over the secretary's office or employes, he said, and what went on there did not concern him in any way.

DR. PATTON IS COMING.

Princeton Alumni Arranging a Reception

Dr. Patton, the President of Princeton University, will be the g nineteenth annual dinner to be given by the St. Louis Alumni at the University Club, Tuesday evening, April 17. Great preparations have been made to receive him, and the occasion will be a notable one in many

respects.

Dr. Patton has not been West since 1888, the year of his inauguration, when he quite won the hearts of the Alumni by his gentality. He has very many warm friends in St. Louis who will not miss this opportunity to warmly welcome him again to the city. A large number of non-resident members of the club are expected to be present.

The fact that Dr. Patton had accepted the invitation of the club was announced at the annual business meeting last evening and occasioned much enthusiasm. The Executive Committee was directed to make suitable arrangements for the reception and entertainment of their guest.

There are at present twenty-two students from Missouri at Princeton College, while the attendance from the entire South and West is on the increase, and a very healthy growth has been shown in the number of students taking a post-graduate course, Missouri's contingency is now so large that a separate State club has been formed there. More applications are also said to have been received from this State than from any other in the Union.

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The election of officers for the ensuing year, held last night resulted as follows:

President, John D. Davis; Vice Presidents, Dr. E. S. Lemoine, Dabney Carr, Wm. E. Guy and Hon. J. W. Martin of Little Rock, Ark.; Treasurer, R. Duncan Miller: Recording Secretary, Jos. W. Lewis. Jr.; Corresponding Secretary, W. Ohristy Bryan; Executive Committee—H. N. Davis, Jas. L. Blair and Edw. F. Goltra.

RICKABY REINSTATED.

Jailen Kraemer Beturns the Guard to His Jatler Kreamer to-day reinstated Jail Guard ness Rickaby, who was acquitted in the priminal Court yesterday of the harge of aiding Train Robber Hedgepeth in his attempt to escape some time ago.

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Warrants for "Candy Alley."

arrants for assault to kill and highway ary were issued to-day against James class Candy Alley, who shot are alias to the following the following the following the part of the control of the control of the control of the candy the control of the control o

William C. Eiderwood, who claims to be a railroad man, is locked up at the Four Courts on the charge of attempted highway Enbery. He was arrested this morning about 4 o'clock by Officer Helderle of the Second.

o'clock by Officer Helderle of the Second District.

The vietim of the assault and attempted robbery is Charles Neumeister, a carpenter 60 years old who lives at 2107 Bismarck street. Last night Neumeister was drinking in a saloon on Sirth and Market streets, when he says he met Elderwood and a companion whose name does heinot know. Neumeister had about 830 which he schibited in the presence of the strangers. About 8 o'clock this morning he left the saloon and boarded the south 8t. Louis electric car at 8ixth and Market streets. Then, according to his story. Elderwood and his companion followed and took the same car. At Russell avenue and Niuth street Neumeister got off the car and walked east. Elderwood and his confederate followed. At the mouth of the alley, between Eighth and Ninth streets, the two men are said to have pounced upon Neumeister and tried to search his pockets. He grappled with them and they beat him rather severely, finally throwing him to the ground. Neumeister cried out for help, and officer Helderle came upon the scene just in time to see Elderwood, as he claims, getting off the prostrate form of Neumeister. He gave chase after the fugitive and caught him after a short run up the alley. The other man made his escape having started of some seconds before Elderwood. Neumeister was afterwards found to have been badly beaten, but not injured to any extent. He told the police that the two men had endeavored to rob him and followed him for that purpose.

Another assault, which is supposed was been badly beaten, but not injured to any extent. He told the police that the two men had endeavored to rob him and followed him for that purpose.

Another assault, which is supposed was perpetrated by the same crowd that attacked Neumeister, is said to have occurred at Ninth and Russell avenues at an earlier hour, About 2:30 e'clock this morning Frank Bucker, a laborer, 25 yeras old, residing at 920 Russell avenue, was found in a dazed condition at Ninth and Lafayette avenue, bleeding from two ugly cuts evidently inflicted by a knife. One was on the right cheek and was about eight inches in length, the other was on the back of the head. Bucker had only a faint recollection of the manner in which he received the wounds, but stated that he was assaulted on Ninth street and Russell avenue by an unknown man whose object he thought was robbery. At the City Hospital, whither Burcker was taken, his wounds were pronounced not dangerous.

TORCHLIGHT PARADE.

Evening-Council Proceedings To-Day.

Twenty-seven commanding officers representing fourteen corps of the Salvation Army South, Sixteenth and Pine streets, this morn ing at 10 o'clock, and held a council. Maj French, in command of the Midland Division presided, and Ensign Thomas Glassie officlated as Secretary. Maj. French opened the Council with the song:

From every stain made clean,
From every sin set free;
Oh, blessed Lord, this is the gift
That shou hast promised me,
And pressing through the past
Of failure, fault and fear;
Before Thy cross my all I cast,
And dare to leave it there.

And dare to leave it there.

Mrs. : French then offered an earnest prayer, and Ensign Reid led the council in singing a hymn, of which the chorus is

Rouse, then, soldiers, rally round the banner,

Reasy; steady; pass the word along,
Onward: forward; shout a loud hosanne,
Christ is Captain of the mighty throng.

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Onward: forward shout a loud hosanna,
Christ is Captain of the mighty throng.
Maj. French followed with a long sermon on "Faith in God." Preaching faith tin God enabled the army to prevail with men who were deep in sin was the burden of his exhortation. In the midst of his address Staff Capt. Addle of Springfield, Ill., and Ensign. Harris, Capt. Mackay, Capt. Carliss and Lieut. Wood, all from different points in Illinois, arrived and were received with salvos of hurrahs and amens. When Maj. French concluded, others took up his theme and discoursed in the same tenor. At noon the council took arecess and the officers marched quietly without any musical accompaniment to the hall at 1417 Frankin a senue for dinner. Towards 20 clock the officers marched back to Centenary Church and proceeded to deliberate on topics more practical than those of the morning. The commanders spoke of methods which they employed in their respective districts and discussed the good of the Army. A campaign of slum work will be among the subjects discussed. This evening towards 7 o'clock, the local cohorts of the Salvation Army will rendezvous at the Franklin avenue hall, and thence will march through the adjacent streets, armed with torches and led by a band. Returning to the hall, the officers and privates will stir up a "musical tornado." It is not the intention of the officers and privates will stir up a "musical tornado." It is not the intention of the officers and privates will stir up a "musical tornado." It is not the intention of the officers and privates will stir up a "musical tornado." It is not the intention of the officers and privates will stir up a "musical tornado." It is not the intention of the officers and privates will stir up a "musical tornado." It is not the intention of the officers and privates will stir up a "musical tornado." It is not the intention of the officers and friends of the army at 2129 Pine street. Her subject will be "Slum Work." Most of the visiting officers will d officers will depart for home to-morrow

A FATAL FIST BLOW.

Killing of Gambler Young by Edward Mapes at Denver. DENVER, Colo., March 18 .- James Young, 1 gambler, while intoxicated entered the gambling-house of Gavin & Austin and asked

Edward Mapes, an intimate friend, for a small loan. The request was refused and in his maudlin condition Young struck at Mapes angry, followed his friend to the other side of the room and struck inim a terrible blow under the left ear. Young dropped to the floor and died inside of five minutes of hemorrhage of the brain. Mapes was ar-

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LOOKING UP WILKERSON. Sheriff Langley Making Inquiries About

the Suspected Train Robber. Sheriff Langley of Belleville has gone to Pinckneyville to make inquiries in regard to Sylvester Wilkerson, who is suspected of complicity in the recent attempt to hold up a Mobile & Ohio train at Forest Lawn. wilkerson's connection with that affair is still only a matter of conjecture, but the Sheriff expects to find out more about the man to-day. The theft of several overcoats from the caboose of a Cairo Short Line train is said to have been fastened on Wilkerson, and there is also a suspicion that he may be a horse-thief who is wanted at Mt. Vernon. The fact that a mask was found in his possession when he was arrested accounts for his being suspected of complicity in the Mobile & Ohio hold-up.

The resignation of Alderman Fred Daab of the Sixth Ward was accepted by the City Council at a special meeting held last night, and arrangements were made for the election of his successor April & An unsuccessful attempt was made last night to rob the residence of Mrs. F. Ogle, on Abend street. A their gained entrance to the house, but was frightened away before he had time to secure anything of value. Wilkerson's connection with that affair is

NAT C. GOODWIN in "In Missoura" at the

Pleas of Guilty. George Hagerty, charged with burglary and larceny, and with being an habitual criminal, pleaded guilty in the Criminal Court to-day to attempt burglary in the second degree and was sentenced to two years in the peniantiary.
Anton Schon, charged with g rand larceny, pleaded guilty as charged and was also given two years in the pen.

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ceed Senator Colquitt.

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attention among Congressmen, owing to the prominence of those who are regarded as

tary of the Interior Smith was an important factor in the choice of Senators Colquitt and connection with the Senstorship, but it is

Breckinridge. LEXINGTON, Ky., March 18.-Hon. W. C Owens began his campaign here yesterday Ashland district in opposition to Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge. He addressed 3,000 people at the Opera-house, and enthusiasm in his favor ran so high that a Fayette Owens Club was formed. In a set of resolutions ex-pressive of the sentiment of the club was the following paragraph:

We believe Mr. Owens eminently qualified to adorn the seat in the National House of Representatives made illustrious by Henry Clay, John C. Breckinridge, John J. Crittenden, James B. Beck and Joseph C. S. Blackburn, and cordially commend him for that exalted position, and pledge ourselves te use all honorable means to secure his election as the next member of Congress from the Ashland District.

In his speech Mr. Owens declared that the past record of the Ashland District had been allowed to decay, and he closed with these significant words:

MUNICIPAL FIGHT AT BNID. A Bloody Fray May be Expected at Any

ENID. Okla., March 13.-The warfare be tween the Moore and Gregg factions in the municipal fight here became greatly intensified yesterday and the bitterness on both sides increased by a personal encounter between S. F. Spencer, President of the "O" County Bank and a tough named Flaherty. Spencer was nominated yesterday for City Treasurer by the Moore faction and become involved at the arsenal, where both sides are camped on their arms, in a quarrel with Flaherty.

He was brutally beaten by the opposing toughs but managed to put a bullet into Flaherty wounding him slightly. In the fusilade a woman was struck by a spent bullet but was not hurt much.

The whole town is aroused and all the men go armed. The County officials have taker sides and Commissioner Williams and Jailor Williams have already had several shooting scrapes. Both are game men and the next meeting is liable to end seriously. The Gregg gang has put at dinance the order of Judge Bufford of the Federal Court dispersing them and still continue to transact business in the Ucuncil Chamber with a new set of records. The old records are being guarded in another part of town by an armed gang belonging to the Moore faction.

Another phase of the warfare is most in

Moore faction.

Another phase of the warfare is most ing teresting to Col. John Wiggins who went on to Washington in the interest of the county seat bill. He has telegraphed home for money to return on. The Moore faction issued a draft for the necessary funds on the City Treasurer, but the Gregg crowd got out an injunction restraining the official from honoring it, and so Col. Higgins is still in Washington, with a fine chance of staying there or walking back.

The business men of the town are in dread of incendiarism. There is not a dollar's worth of insurance in the whole place, and should a fire be started during a high wind the city would be wiped out. Men are guarding their places at night with Winchesters to prevent such an event.

Instructed for Judge Lacy.

Central Committee of Cass County met in this gates to the Supreme Judicial Convention of the Fourth District, to be held at Jackson-ville on the 28th. The delegates were in-structed for Judge Lyman Lacy, candidate for re-election. city yesterday afternoon and selected dele-

Burnes Will Not Run Again. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 13,—Congress-man D. D. Burnes of the Fourth Missouri District has declined to be a candidate for re election. He states that the recent death of

Springfield Mayoralty Fight. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 13 .- There was a warm contest at the Republican be interesting. The biggest fight is for Mayor. Either J. Fenton or Col. John P. Tracey, ex-United States Marshal for the Western District of Missouri, will be nomin-

Threw His Hat in the Air, Then visited the Globe, northwest corner Franklin avenue and Seventh street, and got one of those \$2 Fedora and Derby hats for \$5c; \$3 Derbys and Fedoras, \$2. All the latest ovelties in children's headgear.

Whalen's Case Continued. Whalen's Case Continued.

The case of William Whalen and Erastus N. Fay, President and Secretary of the St. Peter's Consolidated Gold and Silver Mining Co., who are charged with obtaining money under false pretenses in selling stock in the St. Peter's Mining Co. to Dr. Frank J. Luts and Henry Nicolaus, Superintendent of the Green Tree Brewer, was on to-day's docket in the Criminal Court, but was continued until March 29 on account of the absence from the city of Mr. Nicalaus, who is in Hot Springs.

THE GEORGIA SENATORSHIP NOW AT-TRACTING MUCH ATTENTION.

scretary Hoke Smith Mentioned in That Connection-It Is Not Believed, However, He Would Consent to Be a Candidate-The Names of Blount and

Washington, March 18.—Speaker Crisp is not regarded by his friends as a candidate for the United States Senate to succeed Sena-tor Colquitt, although recent dispatches from for Colquitt, atthough recent dispatches from Georgia have named Mr. Crisp among the probable candidates. The Speaker will not discuss the subject, but those near him have reason to know that he is not a candidate.

Mr. Blount's recent prominence in connection with Hawaiian affairs would
lend additional interest to his candidacy for the Senate. Representative Turner of the Ways and Means
Committee has been prominently mentioned
as a candidate, but he has told his friends
that he preferred to secure a renomination
as representative from his district before
considering the larger honor of the Senate.

OWENS IN THE FIELD. He Begins His Campaign to Succeed Col.

significant words:

"Place in my keeping the banner that marks your sacred trust, and though I may not, shall not lift it where it floated in the days of old, yet, by the heavens that bend above me, by the hills that seem eternal, I swear to return it unstained by dishonor."

The lake work at Forest Park is progress

VIRGINIA, Ill., March 13.-The Democratic

for re-election.

Hon. Finio E. Downing of this city and present Secretary of the State Senate was indorsed for Congress from the new Sixteenth Congressional District.

The county convention was called for June 11, when a clerk, sheriff, assessor, treasurer, superintendent of schools and commissioner will be nominated.

his brother leaves in his hands important business affairs, which he cannot conscien-tiously leave to the care of others. More-over, Mr. Burnes declares that he has found some of the duties devolving upon Congress-men under the present system exceedingly unpleasant and distastefuk

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NAT C. GOODWIN plays "In Mizzoura" at

Swain's Commission Desied Rim. TRENTON, N. J., March 12.—Cov. Werts has refused to issue a commission to George B. Swain, elected State Treasurer by the Republican Legislature. Mr. Swain's next move will be to demand his commission from State Treasurer Gray.

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the noon hour, was witnessed by many vis-

For the Fund Benefit.

On the afternoon of saturday, March 31, the little farce, "No Cure, No Pay," will be given by children at No. 3408 Washington avenue, for the benefit of the Lake Employment Fund. The enterainment will begin at 20'clock. Tickets have been placed at 15 cents each. The affair will be taken part in by children of the West End, and promises to be a pleasant success.

DISEASED BEEF

Said to Have Been Supplied the Old Sol diers at the Fort Dodge Home. EMPORIA, Kan., March 18 .- Charges have een made against the authorities at the

Fort Dodge Home for Old Soldiers and Judge E. W. Cunningham of this city, who is Judge Advocate of the G.IA. R., has gonele to investigate. It is stated to the Post-Dis-PATCH correspondent that diseased beef bar been supplied to the Home by the con-tractors and that the commantant knew of the matter.

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Blew the Safe, Secured Their Booty and Escaped Without Discovery. PIEDMONT, Mo., March 13.-The Post-offe at this place was burglarized last night of registered nackages and some \$75 in cur ency. The burglars gained entrance from a rear window, blew the safe open with com non powder, secured the booty and escaped without being discovered.

The night Marshal heard the explosion, but was unable to locate the sound until the robbers had gone. There is no clew.

THERE is humor and pathos, laughter and tears in Nat C. Goodwin's new play by Augustus Thomas, "In Mizzoura," now at the Grand Opera-house. Martin & McCracken Fall.

BIG ROCK, Tenn., March 13.-Martin & Me

Cracken, general merchants of this place, failed yesterday. The liabilities and assets are unknown, but both amount to large sums They were proprietors of the Big Rock Card-ing Mills. ECONOMY COAL Has no equal. Try a load and be convinced.

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Dr. Burtsell Returns to Rome. ROME, March 18.—Rev. Dr. Burtsell of Troy N. Y., has returned to Rome from a trip to Jerusalem. The decision of the Pope in his case, will, it is expected, be considered very soon, when Dr. Burtsell will start for New York.

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Rail Mill to Start. PUEBLO, Colo., March 18.—It is understood the superintendent of the steel works here has received orders to start up the rail mill and converter to-morrow morning. This will give employment to 400 additional men and increase the force to 1,000.

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dage, and the same may be paraphrased toto read, that "all streets lead to the t millinery centers," which, garlanded smilax and decked with palms, have drawing since early morning great ongs of visitors eager to note the changes hats and coats and capes planned in the foreign fashion emporiums. In many respects the spring styles differ materially from those of the past winter, but the admiration for flaring styles, both in hats and abated, and these changes must be seen to clated. Never has let been in more ed more desirable, while at the same seamed more desirable, while at the same time the color tones have never been more brilliant and beautiful, many new shades having been introduced for the spring to vie

Famous. The opening of the new millinery department in this well-known establishment pre-sented more than the usual attractions, for ond visitation by fire it has been removed from the second to the ground floor where most picturesque quarters have been provided for the crowning beauties of a ladies' toilet. Passing down a long aisle, lined on either side by flowers and jewelry and scarts and untrimmed hats, one reaches finally a large grotto at the back, the sides and roof fretted with dark green, the rough points touched with crimson, and all illuminated with red electric lights, which sides and roof fretted with dark green, the rough points touched with crimson, and all fluminated with red electric lights, which seem to be the reflection from the glowing fire beneath, over which a kettle is suspended from three old bayonetted muskets, which did good service in the civil war. On the wall near by is arranged a bridle with stirrups and whip. It is very artistic, and serves to accentuate the little white and gold drawing-room into which it leads. Here the floor is spread with white rugs, and white and gold furniture, richly upholstered, give a fluxurious air-to this little retreat, where mirrors are provided for the fair ones to try the effects of the stylish and dainty chapeaux and bonnets offered for their inspection. The shapes this year are of more moderate proportions, the crowns gengrally low. Some brims are shashed and others convoluted, but they are all picturesque and becoming. Howers and Tibbons are gayer and more beautiful than ever, and there is usually a towering effect in their adjustment. Alsatian bows are again in favor and large bows of moire with lace ends, or scarfs, or collarettes, or little shoulder capes, are frequently introduced as adjuncts to the pretty chapeau or Lonnet. Noire is in high favor this season for avery use. A charming hat of black motre has a broad straight brim and a low grown about which at intervals are disposed black satin rosettes, three Prince of Wales plumes nod over the front, and upon a bandeau beneath is a garland of pink roses, with this hat goes a scarf of black moire, the ends frilled with erru lace.

The Madaline is a lovely little shoulder cape formed of a broad moire scarf, gracely little shoulder cape formed of a broad moire scarf, gracely little shoulder cape formed of a broad moire scarf, gracely little shoulder cape formed of a broad moire scarf, gracely little shoulder cape formed of a broad moire scarf, gracely little shoulder cape formed of a broad moire scarf, gracely little shoulder cape formed of a broad moire scarf, gracely little

of white narcissus. A dustry interested of a child is of leghorn trimmed with rosettes of cream chiffon and algrette in front; long scarts of the chiffon.

A large hat of navy blue braid is of the Gainsborough shape, rolled on the side, so as to show the facing of cream color pointe gyne lace. Upon the crown is a bunch of pink rosebuds, with long stems, and black aigrette caught by two large jet pins. A black and white hat which is very stylish, is of point d'esprit lace, shirred, caught up at the back with a rosette, and trimmed in front, with jetted lace wings and tiny white satin bow and aigrette. For the theater there are shown some dainty things in jet and other effects, mere trifles. One is a coronet, formed of a band of satin, with a butterfly bow in front of cream lace, with steel buckle and black velter and algrette, a cream lace bow at the back. A similar coronet is of jet, all black, the band of moire, with loops of jetted lace at the back, and the front a coronet of jet, with bows of jetted lace, a la Alsace, with jet algrettes. There are no crowns to these dainty little affairs.

The Famous clock and suit department has also moved to the first floor, and in it may be found a wonderful display of suits, waists, capes and jackets, all of the newst and nobblest styles; good serviceable wraps/sitjow prices, and stylish jackets and capes, in cloth and moire, or moire and lace of the finest qualities. Trummed with jet, or made of dittered lace. The popular Tuxedo and Prince Albert suits are shown here in great variety, and well made gowns in attractive styles.

be drawn to the front under the chin. A stylish little bit of a bonnet is of cream leghorn jetted and trimmed with pansies, yellow and purple.

One of the extreme novelties is a little slit bonnet, with pink roses and a jet ornament in front, the side back trimming is a rosette of light blue velour and black relvet ties. A virot bonnet is made upon a bandeau, with a square crown of flittered lace, very simply frimmed with jetted algrettes at the front and a rosette of black satin antique, yellow and black satin antique, roses to face in the hair, making a stylish bonnet or toque. A novelty in the way of an evening hat is a jet bandeau without a crown, trimmed with phlox ribbon, which is the predominating shade of red this senson, and exquisite violets and a rolnestone ring encircling the ends of the ribbon. One of Heitz-Boyer's latest importations is a large hat, made entirely of black flitted lace, gracefully tipped at side and back, trimmed to the front with black moire ribbon, and an exquisite frosted fancy feather. Mme. Heitz-Boyer has improved in ber hats this season in a bandau which fits comfortably, and is trimmed with varisgated geraniums and cut jet-rings which is one of the greatest novelites of the season.

Mme. Josse is represented by an ultra stylish little confection, the entire bonnet made of the jet-rings, extremely broad trimming of cream lace and cupid wings. With this bonnet there is a pretty little collar of black moire, giving the same broad effect of white lace and a rhine stone ornament. These are expensive, of course, but the same effects may be obtained in cheaper goods at small cost. In Nugent's cloak-room many novelties are shown.

A handsome cape is of black moire with band of black velvet at the bottom covered with lace, a shoulder frill of the velvet and lace. A Farisian jacket is of broadcloth, heavily bradded all over, with a short basque skirt of moire matching the large moire sleeves, and bow at the throat. In sults there are some very nobby things. One of the newest is the fu

Have their "opening" to-dny, as is attested by the throngs outside, who stand admirby the throngs outside, who stand admiringly before their large show window, which is in exquisite dress for the grand occasion, a setting of green, with canopy and garlands and groups of paims, making a charming background for an exquisite cross made of fragrant Easter lillies, than which nothing background for an exquisite cross made of fragrant Easter lillies, than which nothing within everything is bright and attractive. Gay-colored ribbons, handkerchiefs, gloves, fains, all of the accessories of the tollette tastefully displayed from the passageway to the white and gold millinery pariors at the back, which has been greatly enlarged and presents a most attractive appearance today, garlanded with colia scandens and grouped with plants, making a most tasteful setting for the triumphs of the milliners art; which are lavishly displayed on all sides. Myriads of mirrors reflecting the beauties not only of the hats, but of the fair faces, which were trying the effects. Avery stylish hat for a young matron was of leghorn, the broad brim fluted so as to admit here and there an American beauty rose or bud to rest upon the hair, while outside there was a cluster of three gorgeous flowers with their long stems and leaves, a bit of cream lace and black velvet giving the necessary finish.

The lovely effects in black and colors must be seen to be appreciated. One confection of fine black lace, shirred so as to form a brim, for a low rough straw crown, encircled with large black beads, is brightened by rosettes of moss green satin and Nile green velvet supporting four jetted Prince of Wales plumes, held in place by a large jet pin. A similar hat has the crown garlanded with cherries, and is turned up at the side with an immense bow of cerise velvet with jet pompon and pin. A moire colored straw, four cornered, with square crown encircled by black violets is surmonted by a large boy four loops of black moire ribbon.

A very beautiful hat, a high novelty, is made of openwork straw of pea-green, the brim double and the upper ingly before their large show window, which a setting of green, with canopy and garlands

The ladies always expect something marrelous from the tasteful display of A. H. Tuchs' "opening," nor are they disapointed. In no former season has the corner conceptions of the milliner's art. In the corner window is a beautifully designed and executed study, a graceful arbor of immor-

cream lace, with steel buckle and black velvest and airratte, a ream lace low at the back. A similar coronet is of jot, all black, the back. A similar coronet is of jot, all black, the back. A similar coronet is of jot, all black, with bows of setted lace, a la Alsace, with bows of setted lace, a lace of the said of the setted lace, and setted lace, and in it may be found a wonderful display of suits, waits, tapes and jace its in cloth and moire, or moire and lace of the set of lace of lace of the set of lace of the set of lace of the set of lace of la

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Michael Torpey Held to Answer for As-

Michael Torpey, formerly a saloon-keeper of Broadway, who now resides on the Rock oad near the Belt crossing, was held for the Grand-jury by Justice Wilson to-day on the charge of attempting to kill James Johnson of 419 St. Louis avenue. About 8 o'clock last night, when Johnson reached his home and night, when Johnson reached his home and found Torpey with his step-mother, Mrs. Lizzle Johnson, a fight opened, and it is said both men fired shots from their revolvers in the house. Johnson was shot in the arm and slightly injured, while the ex-saloon-keeper was not hurt. Torpey claimed Johnson fired a shot, presumably at him, as soon as he entered the house.

Bisnop John J. Janssen of Believille is negotiating for the purchase of ground in Winstanley Park on which to erect a new Catholic church. A fine brick building designed to be used as a convent by the Sisters

mer.

A case in which Julius Rivers, a St. Louis architest, sues the Missouri Maileable Iron Co., for \$1,000, is on trial to-day in the City Court. River claims the company is indebted to him for the drawing of plans for malleable iron works in Denver-

color.
John Scott, arrested here yesterday for stealin, some harness he had in his possession, was taken to alton last night by City Marshal Jacob Kuhn of tha Alton last night by City Marshal Jacob Runn of sus-place.

Miss Jennie Smith, the railway evangelist who has been here several weeks, will hold her last meeting next Sunday at the McCasland Opers-house.

William De Forrest and Marcus R. Darby, who were sent to the County Hospital from Rast St. Louis last week, were adjudged insane yesterday, Louis Wiess, Jr., has been nominated as the Peo-ple's party candidate for Alderman of the Fourth Ward. Mominations will be made to-sight in the Sixth and Seventh Wards.

The Epworth League Cabinet held a business meeting last sight at the M. E. Church. Two new members were admitted.

FOR STEALING LEAD PIPE.—Henry Davis, was arrested last night at 1222 North Eighth stree on the charge of stealing 35 feet of lead pipe from the vacant house at 1114 Morgan street. SINGLE TAX LECTURE. -- Louis F. Post, the

at the City Dispensary.

STOLE CASH AND CLOTHING.

Burglars broke into Wm. Baum's house at 2613A Howard street yesterday afternoon and stole 351 in cash. With the keys to Baum's residence they gained an entrance to the rooms across the ball, No. 2611A, and stole a quantity of ciothing.

A CHILD'S MIRACULOUS ESCAPE.—Maggie Stanley, 3 years of age, living at 1100 Market street was run over by a Union Depot car Twelfth and Spruce streets yesterday and escaped without a scratch The car knocked her down between the rails and passed entity over her. She was picked up unharmed and trotted off home.

Out MONEY AND JOR.—E. B. Leonard.

stranger failed to return.

FOR ROBBING HIS BROTHER.—Detective O'Conneil arrested Wm. Sutterer of Alton, Ili., at the Union Depot last night, on a charge of forgery. It is alleged that on Feb. 21 Sutterer stole a certificate of deposit for \$300 from his brother, Tony, who was sick at the time and is now at the point of death in Alton. It is alleged that William got the certificate cashed by forging Tony's name to it. PLAYED THE DETECTIVE ROLE. —Two men who said that they were detectives went to Kong Wah's laundry at 1208 Chouteau avenue last night

Projective Association have determined to strongly and the strongly and th



PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S HERO.

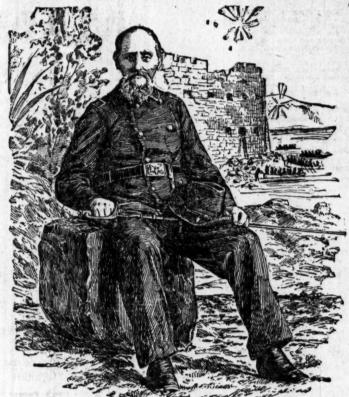
Col. Wm. Sillowaye, Whom Secretary Stanton Called the Greatest Hero of the War, Cured by Dr. Greene's Nervura Blood and Nerve Remedy.



sentatives has been cured by this remark-able medicine, and now we report the ex-traordinary cure of the lilustrious Col. Wm. A. H. Sillowaye, one of the most noted officers of the war, of whom Secretary retary Welles of President Lincoln's Cab-

There never was a time when so many of our great and prominent persons have been reported in the papers of late, cured by that wonderful medical discovery, Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. Hon. ex-Speaker Charles J.

PRESIDENT LINCOLN. Noves of the Massachusetts Senate and House of Representatives has been cured by this remarkable medicine, and now we report the expense of the control of the cont vura blood and nerve remedy at once."
Such an astounding cure as this in so
prominent a personage as Col. Sillowaye, the



COL. WM. A. H. SILLOWAYE.

Stanton and Secretary Welles said in con- linet, is the highest and strongest recomference with President Lineoln: "Col. mendation which any remedy could possi-Sillowaye saved President Lincoln's life, bly have. ference with President Lincoln's life, sillowaye saved President Lincoln's life, and we consider him as great a hero as any in the service."

Col. Sillowaye resides at 8 Pine street, any other known remedy. Everybody who has used it speaks in the highest terms of it. It is strengthening the weak, building up broken down constitutions and suffering everywhere.

Col. Sillowaye resides at 8 Pine street, Boston, Mass., where, in an interview with him, he talked very interestingly: "On the 19th of April, 1861, I enlisted in the army of the North. I weighed 162 pounds. After serving four years and eight months in the Army and Navy, and suffering from wounds and rheumatism, I was discharged. I weighed the day I was discharged 1900 pounds. Every year I had discharged roo pounds. Every year I had attacks of nervous prostration: shortness of breath and the loss of appetite were not

the least of my misfortunes. I tried num-berless things. Nothing did me any good. "While employed in Boston I was com-pelled to resign my position on account of ill-health. I consulted several eminent physicians and took their medicines. No use—I grew worse day after day. They

Everybody requires a spring medicine, and this is just what

of people, while not exactly sick, are out of order, weak, ner-vous, run down, or alling in some way. Many people at this season do not eat or sleep well, wake mornings tired, with bad taste in the

toid me I could not live. I could not walk alone in the street without falling or clinghead, and without strength or energy to ing to the railings. At times I would shake take hold of their work. Dr. Greene's SECRETARY STANTON. mouth, dull feeling and twitch. Had spells of falling down in Nervura blood and nerve remedy will cure the office and on the street.

Nervura blood and nerve remedy will cure all this; it will make you well. It is the and twitch. Had spells of falling down in the office and on the street.

"In the house I had to lie down or drop down; several times I believed I was at death's door. I had been commander of three different G.A.R. Posts, and my comrades advised me to try Dr. Greene's Ner-

LEGAL.

TSTATE of William Dickinson, deceased—Notice Lish sereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of William Dickinson, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis, has the 14th say of February, 1894. All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowanes within ney year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate, and if unde claims be not exhibited they will be forever barred. Desential Little 1900 SCAR L. WHITELAW. 286

Executor.

The same of the same to the same to the undersigned for allowance, within the same to the undersigned for the City of St. Louis, on the 26th day of February, 1894. All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance, within one year after the date of said estate, and if such slaims be not exhibited whell in the years from the date of this publication that the same to the undersigned for allowance, within one year after the date of said estate, and if such slaims be not exhibited whell in the years from the date of this publication and the same to the undersigned for allowance, within the same to the undersigned for allowance, within one year after the date of said estate, and if such slaims be not exhibited whell not years from the date of this publication and the same to the sa ressed. It is further ordered, that a copy be published according to law in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, a newspaper printed and published in the City of St. Louis.

A trace may be a count and seal of the Circuit Court, City of St. Louis, this 18th day of February, 1898. City of St. Louis, this 18th day of February, 1898. WM. BUSCH. Altoracy.

419-421 North Broadway, 506-508 St. Charles St. Our Grand

Millinery Opening

Will Be Continued_

TO-MORROW ---- WEDNESDAY. March 14, 1894.

We have made great preparations for this occasion and promise you the most beautiful display of

Pattern Hats and Bonnets, Cloaks, Suits and Tea Gowns

Ever shown by any house in St. Louis.

Grand Floral Decorations throughout the House. Magnificent Souvenirs to All.

Music by Weil's Popular Orchestra and Military Band.

You are Most Cordially Invited to Attend.

506-508 St. Charles



Desnoyers Shoe Co.'s Stock of Ladies' Shoes damaged by the Udell Woodenware Co. fire. Sale will continue for a few days.

We wish to apologize to the many customers we were obliged to turn away yesterday and to-day, but an extra force of salespeople will assure you prompt attention hereafter.

Look at these prices and compare them to-

Ladies' \$2 Common Sense, button; sale \$1.00 Ladies \$3 New Square Toe, button, \$2.00 cloth or kid top; sale price

G. H. BOEHMER, 613-615 OLIVE, Next to Barr's.

Republicans Will Riss Senato rman in the Tariff Fight.

The Famous Statesman May Soon Retire From Public Life.

HIS LAST SPEECH MADE IN DEFIANCE OF PHYSICIANS' WARNING.

Impaired Health and Advancing Years Preclude His Entering the Lists in the Coming Debate in the Senate-McKinley Has Come Between Him and the Hope of His Life-A Long Becord in Mational Politics.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 18 .- The Republicans are likely to be deprived of the yery valuable services of Senator Sherman in the approaching tariff fight. Poor health will prevent him from taking the active and important part that naturally would be assigned him. Mr. Sherman attended the meeting of the Senate Finance Committee yesterday afternoon, but remained only s short time. He was clearly not in physical condition to attend to business, and his col-leagues on the Committee, Democrats as well as Republicans, thought he had acted imprudently even in driving to the Capitol. He will probably not be in the Senate again un-til Thursday, when he hopes to be able to attend and record his vote against the seignior-

Mr. Sherman, never a robust man, has feeble. His voice is weak and his manner listless. He is under the care of a physician, who advised against the speech of Thursday last. The subject, however, was one in which Mr. Sherman is a recognized authority and the threat of the immediate passage of the seigniorage bill through the Senate that day induced him to disobey his physician's instructions. The effort taxed him severely and he has spent the time since in his room

It would surprise nobody here if Mr. Sher-man should decide to leave the Senate and public life altogether. Several reports have him the intention of resigning his office and spending the remainder of his days in quiet. He is wealthy and supports a handsome establishment here and another at Mansfield, O. McKinley has come between him and all hope of the presidency, him and all hope of the presidency, and since then his general interest in affairs has appeared to wane. Nothing but an attack on the sound money system of the country, which he assisted in re-establishing after the war, ever brings him to the front in debate now. The tariff being a kindred subject was expected to appeal to his old-time leadership, but he is no condition to respond, and the battle is likely to be fought either without him, or at best with him in the role of a sympathetic spectator only.

battle is likely to be fought either without him, or at best with him in the role of a sympathetic spectator only. Although a Republican and a strong partisan, he commands the respect of his opponents and the admiration of all men for his extraordinary genius as a financier. He has served his country long and taithfully, and is prominent entirely through his own efforts.

His first appearance in national politics was as a delegate to the Whil Convention of 1854 as a supporter of Gen. Taylor for the Presidency. During the political excitement of 1854, which followed the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, he became a candidate for Congress from the Thirteenth Ohio District, and was elected, in a district which had previously been Democratic, by the aid of Whigs, Democrats and Free Sollers. He was subsequently re-elected to the thirty-fifth, thirty-sixth and thirty-seventh Congresses, and in 1859 and 1860 he was the Republican candidate for Speaker of the House of Representatives.

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The contest was a lively one, but Mr. Sherman was defeated after a six weeks' struggle, Mr. Pennington of New Jersey being elected. During the Thirty-sixth Congress Mr. Sherman was Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means, previously having served on the Committees of Naval and Foreign Affairs, and gained distinction in each. In 1861, when Senator Chase resigned to accept the services of the conditions of t gained distinction in each.

when Senator Chase resigned to accent a position in President Lincoin's Cabinet,

Mr. Sherman was chosen to succeed him, and
he has remained in the Senate ever since,
serving as Chairman of the Finance Committee, as a member of the Committee on the
Pacific Railroad and Judiciary, and as the
President of the Senate. Mr. Sherman has
been a regular candidate for the Presidency
ever since 1862. He will be 71 years old on
the 10th of May.

It is expected that Mr. Sherman will shortly
leave Washington for a milder climate.

W. L. OROUNSE.

HAWAIIAN SUGAR.

Effect of the Proposed Abrogation of the

Reciprocity Clause of the Treaty. WASHINGTON, March 1.—The indications point to a spirited debate in the Senate over the clause in the Senate tariff bil, inserted by the Finance Committee, providing for the abrogation of the Hawalian reciprocity treaty of 1875 and the subject is already beginning to attracts treated no both sides of the chamber. This treaty provides for a general exchange of the products of the two countries free of duty and includes sugar as the principal Hawaiian export to this country, the United States in turn being permitted to export agricultural implements and other machinery and manufactures of woolen and cotton textile fabrics as well as a great variety of other articles to Hawaii without the payment of duty. It also contains a provision that no other foreign Government than this shall acquire title to any port in any harbor in the Hawaiian Islands. There are a number of Senators on the Democratic side who will object to the clause, and it is believed that the Republican party in the Senate will be almost solid in its opposition. Already objection is heard, not only because the termination of the treaty would deprive this country of valuable prevogatives in the island, but because also or the fact that the action contemplated would be a serious blow to the sugar planters of the islands, whose business, it is contended, is dependent absolutely upon maintaining free commercial intercourse with the United States.

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The clause was inserted as a concession to the sugar interests of this country, whose friends in the Senate will exert their infuance to have it retained.

During 1888, 288,617,929 pounds of sugar and 67,824 gallons of molasses were imported from flawaii. These importations at the lowest rates fixed by the Senate bill would, if the treaty should be abrogated, bring a revenue Treasury amounting to \$1,886,-586.

Insist on getting Dr. Enno Sander's Seitzer of Ginger Ale, which is pure and whole
some. It improves the flavor of your liquorwhile the cheap stuff some dealers try to pass
on you spoils your drink.

The Santa Fe's Cut.

Francisco, Cal., March 18.—W. P.
, passenger agent of the Santa Fe, has
ed the local agent here that he has
notice on the Western Passenger Asion that on and after March 15 the rate
e Missouri River from Chicago will be
this is a cut of \$2.00 from the present
and is effective west-bound only.

Considerable surprised was evinced at the meeting of the Building Committee of the School Board last Friday (evening when Director Elmer E. Lacey read a letter from Prof. George N. Martin, Principal of the Oak Hill School, in which he said, among other

Mahln, the junitrees at this school, I must eay that ear work is not estimated, either as to heating or leaning, and that is never has been so during my serm. I receive frequent complaints from teachers, not as my former protests have been nearly useless. have said nothing of late, and as the teachers will be the control of tenture to speak to Mrs. Mahan on such ma witer

I have said nothing of late, and as the teachers will not venture to speat to Mrs. Mahan on such matters nothing is said."

There was surprise because the members of the Building Committee had read in the Post-Disparch of Feb. is an interview had with Prof. Martin, in which he answered an inquiry concerning Mrs. Mahan's efficiency and the character of her work by saying: "It has always been satisfactory." He also said he knew of no reason why she should have been dismissed except to put her place at the disposal of someone else. This interview and the resulting investigation caused the board to refer the recomendation for Mrs. Mahan's discharge back to the Building Committee.

A reporter for the Post-Disparch called upon Prof. Martin yesterday afternoon and called his attention to the two statements so widely at variance with one another.

Prof. Martin was asked what had caused such sudden change in his judgment of Mrs. Mahan's work. The question was very embarrassing to Prof. Martin. The latter said he had not changed his opinion and gave the following version of the former interview, which is given verbatum et literatim: "The reporter asked me had I made any complaints. I told him I had not lithing he then asked if I had any complaints to make, or something to that effect. I told him 'no.' The rules of the board compelled us to make all complaints to the Building Committee and I went to Mr. Lacey as a member of the district. I did not then nor do! now desire her dismissal I was disastisfed and desired better work.'

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member of the district. I did not then nor do't all and the horse work."

Prof. Mantin explained the broad unequivocal statement that he had made no complaints by saying he meant no written formal complaints by saying he meant no written formal complaints to the committee. He did not offer that explanation to the former interviewer and left his interpretation of the interview, which every candid person is compelled to admit to be fair, uncontradicted until Director E. E. Lacey, upon whom had failen the odium of attempting to oust a poor homeless widow with a bed-ridden son and helpless mother from her only position and shelter in the middle of winter, demanded a written support of those former protests. When asked to define the nature of Mrs. Mahon's negligence, Prof. Martin could adduce nothing specific. He said the dusting, in fact nothing was wanted, but it had sometimes been only partially or imperfectly done. Visitors to the school have never been able to detect any slovenly work. The weight that Principal Martin himself attaches to the protests can be estimated when one reads the interview where he had not the candor to admit them.

board readvertised and awarded the contract to Frank Kraft.

The Commissioners of the Chouteau, Nameoki and Venice Levee and Drainage District are preparing to issue the bonds of the district to pay for the levee improvements now under construction. As a preliminary step the Commissioners are required to file additional bond in the sum of \$275,000 for the faithful performance of their duties. The present bond is \$60,000.

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The docket of Madison County Circuit Court con-tains 105 new cases. The term will open Monday, the 19th inst.

A Republican convention to nominate a Township ticket is called for Saturday evening, the 17th inst. Candidates to be nominated are well of the Super-visor, Assessor Commission of the County The village of Venice has brought suit against Cate Achoet, O. C. Simms and Christ Kahle on the bond of the former as village Treasurer, for the re-covery of 2100 99 dam ages for funds of the village nest accounted for. The suit is the result of a dis-pute as to the amount of the Treasurer's commis-sion.

A movement is on foot to close the Madison gamblamig house popularly known as the "Monte Carlo."
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The house at facturing concern has contracted for wenty cottages to be built at once at Granite City.
Several car loads of pipe for the mains of the Tranite City, Madison and Venice Weter-works have rrived at Madison.

REAL ESTATE NEWS.

The Gerharts Building More Houses on West Olive Street. Business in real estate circles to-day was

quiet as regards sales, although there was a great deal of inquiry for property. T. H. & C. B. Gerhart broke ground to-day for four six-room flats on the north side of Olive street, just west of Spring avenue.
The buildings will be of sawed Bedford stone and buff-colored brick ford stone and buff-colored brick and will be finished in hard wood. The loggia will be wainscoted in white Italian marble and the stair halls of the main entrance. The buildings will occupy a lot 40x160 feet and will be in the Italian renaissance style. These, with the three buildings now being built on the south side of Olive street, will put these gentlemen in possession of twenty houses on Olive street west of Grand avenue.

The Blackweider-Holbrook Real Estate Co. report the sale of the northwest corner of Union and Page avenues, fronting 26 feet 9 inches on Union avenue and 18 feet 2 inches on Fage avenue, for \$10,000, from Wm. L. Balson to Thomas H. O'Nell. Mr. O'Nell has plans for a two-story brick building to cover 43x100 feet of the property at the corner. The building will contain a drug store, grocery, meet market and flats on the second floor.

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The J. T. Donovan Real Estate Co. report the sale of 8072 Minerva avenue, an eightreom, stock brick dweiling with akris6 feet of ground, for 14,800 from Wm. Hambley to Mrs. M. J. Farrell.

John J. Mitenberger reports the sale of No. 1814 Nebraska avenue, a nine-room dweiling with 28x18s feet for ground, for 17,500 from Joseph P. Whyte to Louis Waise.

"In Mizzoura," with Nat C. Goodwin as Jim Badburn, the big-hearted sheriff of Pike County, is being played to "standing room only" bouses at the Grand Opera-house this

Anderson J. Matthews Dying of Injuries They Caused.

TEARS OF AGE, RUN DOWN.

of the Collision, and Fell Senseless, But the Human Brutes Did Not Stop in Their Wild Oareer-Can Be Identi-

Mr. Anderson is 77 years old, and for some time has not engaged actively in business. He has considerable property and spends his time in looking after it. His office is on

left his office to go down to 736 South Fourth street, a building which he owned, to see how the painters were getting along with their

painter and the latter started across to the

refusing to allow him to car.

Tract for the filling of the Edwardsville road last November. The board had accepted Webb's bid of 25 cents per yard for the filling, but a dispute afterwards arose as to the amount of yards required for creasing the estimates 2,500 yards. The creasing the estimates 2,500 yards. The board readvertised and awarded the contract frank Kraft.

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ished severely. It was all the result of the man's careless driving. There was no excuse at all for the occurrence. There was room enough on both sides of Mr. Anderson for them to have passed if they had taken the trouble to pull aside. I am anxious to see them caught, but I have little hope of it now. They must have been driving very swiftly for neither Mr. Anderson nor myself heard them coming."

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Mr. Totsch, the butcher, is keeping a sharp lookout for the men, and if they pass his store he says he will stop them and turn them over to the police. While, he says, he could hardly identify the men if he had to pick them out from a crowd, he would know them if he saw them in their rig. He could certainly identify the horse.
"I did not see the accident," he said, "but my son did. He was looking out the window at the time. He spoke to me about it and I ran to the door. The men were already driving away. They looked to me like farmets." ers."
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The son characterized the accident as most unjustifiable.

"The rig came driving rapidly south on Fourth street. Mr. Anderson was standing near the curb. The driver drew out toward the track just far enough so that the west wheel struck the old man. He pulled up for about five seconds and then whipping up his horses drove on."

What little description the police have was read out to the men at il o'clock last night and again at 11 o'clock to-day in all the stations, so that if the men venture about town in their two-wheel cart again there is a possibility of capturing them.

Lowest Priced-House in America for Fine

Gold Watches for Ladies. \$20 00 to \$100 00 Gold Watches for Gents.... 35 00 to 250 00 Silver Watches for Gents...... 10 00 to 45 00 Silver Watches for Ladies 10 00 to 25 00

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., Corner Broadway and Locust. Catalogue, 2,000 engravings, mailed free.

Crowds at the Hotels. The large influx of merchants into the city from all sections shows that the spring trade has opened well. Every hotel in the business

center has its register crowded with the names of country tinders who are here to lay in spring and summer goods. Promises to Be Sensational, But insignmeant to the sensation at the Globe, northwest corner Franklin avenue and Seventh street, where you can get those elegant Baltimore tailor-made Prince Albert,

cutaway and sack suits for \$10 to \$35; worth

Minor Police Mention. George Gewinner was arrested at his home, 40% Clayton road, last evening, charged with having three days since stolen an existree and two buggy wheals from John Fruch's blacksmith show



RETIRED REAL ESTATE DEALER, 77

agent and man of property, lies at his home, 1909 Chouteau avenue, at the point of death, the result of the brutal carelessnes, or worse, of two un-known men. Last Tuesday Mr. Matthews was knocked down and had his left hip broken by these men, who then in utter indifference drove on without even so much as stopping to inquire the extent of the injury they had caused the old

Eighth near Pine street.

Last Tuesday afternoon the old gentleman

the painters were getting along with their work. He stood across the street examining it, and he thought he saw a narrow strip which needed another coat of paint; so he went over to the building and got W. B. Coddington, who had charge of the work, to come out and look at it.

The two men went over and stood on the west side of Fourth street, within a few feet of the west cable track, and discussed the question. There was room enough for a team to pass between them and the sidewalk without crossing the tracks, and no cars were passing, so that all the rest of the street was clear.

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MRS. E. S. HULL'S CASE

Called in Court and Continued—Alton News and Notes.

ALTON, Ill., March is.—The trial of Mrs. E. S. Hull, who was arrested Saturday for obtaining lodging at Hotel Madison by false pretense, came up before Justice Brandswiede yesterday afternoon. Levi Davis, Jr. was attorney for Mrs. Hull and secured a continuance of the case until Friday afternoon. Hs. Hull falled to secure bond, and has been placed at Hermann's Hotel, under the care of Officer Hayes.

The body of the bridge watchman, Chas. Caspar, has not yet been recovered, although men have been dranging for it ever since he been from Winona, Minn., and has offered a reward of 325 for the recovery of the body. The bridge men still entertain he been than a well and the well and the service of the case of Officer Hayes.

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bounded north by McCune, east by Benest, south and west by McCune av., 5. Alot of ground freating 20 feet on McCune av., by 315 feet 10 inches deep. Bounded nerth by railroad, east, south and west by McCune, in McCune's addition and city block 4813. 6. A lot of ground fronting 20 feet on Ivanhoe av., by 328 feet deep, being in McCune's addition and city block 4814. Bounded north, south and east by McCune and west by railroad. 7. A lot of ground fronting 20 feet on Ivanhoe av., by 544 feet deep, being in McCune's addition and in city block 4815. Bounded north by McCune, east by Bennett, south and west by McCune's. A lot of green and being in McCune's. A lot of green and being in McCune's. A lot of green and being in Bennett, south and west by McCune, east by Bennett, south and west by McCune, and the state of the

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OHERIFF'S BALE UFDER DEED OF TRUST—

Whereas Josephine L Wellington by ner certain deed of irust dised the 22d day of April. 1891, and recorded in book 1,001 at page 324, in the effect of the Recorder of Deeds for the City of St. Louis, irustee, the following desert Citips and for ground situates in the City of St. Leuis and in the City of St. Leuis and in the City of St. Leuis, and in eity block 5,039, having a frontage of four hundred and sixy-two (462) feet on the north line of Margaretta avenue, by a depth northwardly one hundred and forty (140) feet to alley 20 feet wide; which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of a certain principal and interest promissory notes, in said deed described and offers and whereas, "Ababil, and site interest thereon; and whereas, "Ababil, and site interest thereon; and whereas, "Ababil, and site in trustee named in said deed, the refused of an own therefore, in pursuance of the terms of said deed of trust, and at the request of the legal holder and owner of said notes. I. Fatrick M. Stased, Sheriff of the City of St. Louis, will offer said described property for saie, for cash, to the highest bidder, at the east front door of the Curri-house, in the city of St. Louis and State of Masouri, botween the heurs of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., "If THURSDAY. THE 22D DAY OF MARCH, 1994.

St. Louis, Mo., March I, 1854.

TRUSTEE'S SALE—Whereas, Caspar Zimmer-

St. Louis, Mo., March 1, 1864. St. Louis, Mo., March 1, 18%.

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MANLY BOYS MANLY MEN.

SHOERS. HATTERS, FURNISHERS.

The Boy Who Tips His Hat to His Teacher,
The Boy Who Helps His Sister Over a Muddy Crossing,
The Boy Who Keeps the Coal Box Full,
The Boy Who Speaks Respectfully to His Mother,
The Boy Who Doesn't Whine When Asked to Split Kindling,
The Boy Who Wipes His Feet on the Door Mat,
The Boy Who Does Not Souff His Heels.

SUCH BOYS ARE NOT TOO COMMON-MORE'S THE PITY.

You are partly to blame. You have taught him that his big brother's clothes are "good enough." If makeshifts in clothing are good enough for your boy, don't expect him to give very good results in manners.

IS HE TO BE CONFIRMED?

Start him right by dressing him in one of our Natty Confirmation Suits. Teach him that his personal appearance is a key to his character. Make him neat and clean. That won't make him vain. It will but teach him self-respect.

BOYS' BLACK or SUITS,

SAFETY AIR PISTOL

CIVEN FREE

With all Boys' Suits \$4 and upwards. Cannot do damage to per-



Southwest Corner Seventh and Franklin.

CHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and authority of an execution, issued from the office of the Circuit Court, city of St. Louis, returnable to the February term, 1894, of said court, and to me directed, in favor of George J. Davis, pisintiff, and against Octavius C. McCune, defendant, I have levied upon and seized all the right, title, interest, claim, estate and preperty of the defendant above named, of, in and to the following described real estate, situated in the city of St. Louis and State of Misseuri, and/described as follows, to-wit: 1. Lott 19 and 20 of Octavius C. McCune's subdivisien and in city block 4513, fronting tegether 165 ft. 10 in. on north line of proposed McCune avenue, by a depth north wardly on the west line of 10 it 19,156 ft. and on the east line of 10 it 19,156 ft. so lot 15. 2. A lot of ground in McCune's addition to the

of money due under the terms of including the cost of executing to OTTO L. MER St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 28, 1894.

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306 N. COMPTON AV.—Nicely furnished roo with excellent board. Being the first to introduce this work 1118 CHOUTEAU AV. -Fur. and untur. room 1804 LUCAS PL.—New and elegant furnished rooms, 1st-class board; also day board. 1824 N. GRAND AV.—Neatly furnished rooms with or without board; strictly private

1834 LOCUST ST. -Nicely furnished rooms with 2022 N. 11TH ST.-Front room, gas and bath; with or without board. 2113 LOCUST ST. - Nicely furnished rooms, drst-class board. 2622 LAFAYETTE AV.—1 square west of park handsome room, first-class table; terms to suit the times; 4th st. cable passes door. 2629 CHESTNUT ST. - Ricely furnished from room, with or without board, for two

2712 WALNUT ST. - Nicely furnished 2d-story housekeeping; board if desired. 2900 GAMBLE ST.—Pleasant front rooms with good board; please call for terms. 2904 MORGAN ST.—Handsomely furnished rooms, with board, also first-class day 2014 LOCUST ST.—Pleasant room in newly furnished house, with board. 2930 WASHINGTON AV.—Handseme 2d-story front and back rooms; single or en suite 2931 MORGAN ST.-Large 2d-story front an

2934 PINE ST.-Furnished room, with board. 2940 LOCUST ST.—Handschnely furnished 2d story from and connecting room; first-3106 LUCAS AV.—Desirable rooms, nicely fur. 3142 LOCUST ST.—Two beautiful 2d-story from board and accommodations. 3329 MORGAN ST.—Handsomely fur. room first-class board; all modern conveniences 3331 MORGAN ST.-4 rooms; single or en suite

3509 OLIVE ST.-Beautiful from room with 3539 PAGE AV.—Nicely furnished front root with board; southern exposure. 3540 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished rooms, with board and hot bath, \$4.50 per week.
4241 front and connecting room; good board. DON'T FAIL TO COME

To the Grand Opening Monday, March 19, of the biggest shoe House in the great Southwest, where adder Button Shoes, worth \$1.75 and \$2.00, with season of the TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.

OR RENT-4 elegant office rooms. 1000 Oliv

IMPROVEDCITY PROPERTY POR SALE CUT \$2,000.

MUST HAVE MONEY But Wants Only & Little.
4219 WASHINGTON BOULEVARD, That lovely 11-room detached house, must be sold. Look at it and make an offer.
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Phase sex. 713 Chestaut st. Phone 885.

15 Per Cent Net. We can sell you a row of flats paying 15 per centrel located and always rented. Owner must have ome money and says to let them go. Phone 885. NICROLL*-RITTER, 718 Chestnut at

4433 Washington Boulevard Is a beautiful 10-room house; modern in desi something new and unique. Owner is leaving to city and wants to cell. This house will not be in market long. See NICHOLLS-RITTER, 713 Chestaus st Phone 885.

A BONA FIDE BARGAIN.

The Owner of

3816 WESTMINSTER PLACE, A lovely 10-room detashed house, modern in ever-particular, says sell it, even if we have to lest it are for \$13,500, and get an offer. Here is an oppor-tunity for anyone wanting a lovely home. See Phone 885.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. WEST BELLE PL- Lot 32x185 ft.; west of New stead; make an offer. J. H. Barr, 520 Olive st

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. WEBSTER GROVES-619 acres, 9 rooms, grav road, fruit, shade; all conveniences; big bari low price. ROBINSON, 112 N. 8th st.

The Blue Bird's Song Fills the Air with Its Melodies. All Nature Rejoices.

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SPRING

The City Denizen hears about these things and longs for the opportunity of coming in close contact with them. Here is the Opportunity. Beautiful Glendale, at the very gates of the city, within sight of its smoke and dirt, yet beyond their reach, offers one of the prettiest homes to be found anywhere—9-room modern house, hard wood fluish, with everything complete for a home; made for a home and not for speculation; two acres or ten as may be desired; one of the best wells to be found anywhere; with advantages of two railroads within three squares of the house; electric roads coming out possibly this summer. Everything to commend it to those wishing to be near the city and not in it.

Buy now in time to make your garden ac-cording to your taste. Call on the agents, who will show you photographs of the place; then go out and see for yourself.

L. V. CARTAN & CO.,

811 Chestnut St. REAL ESTATE WANTED.

PROPERTY WANTED ets with us before the 20th, in time for our Apri stalogue. We have numerous inquiries for 5 t

0-room houses in all parts of the city. Make you ices reasonable if you really want to sell, HAYDEL & SON,

109 M. 7th st. MONEY TO LOAN ON PERS'L PROPTY

MONEY TO LOAN from \$1 to \$10,000 in on watches, diamonds, jeweiry, guas, pistolic, clothing, trunks, musical lastraments, etc. Low rates of interest. S. VAS HAALYS, 12 and 48 8, 8th etc. A GENTLEMAN wishing to invest some surplus funds will loan \$25 and upwards on nonsehold farnibure and other security; parties wishing advances will be treated fairly and can secure loans on satisfactory terms. Call at 1018 Morgan st. 61 CONFIDENTIAL LOANS negotiated on furniture, planos, building association stock, etc., term and rates to suit burrowers. Guarantee and Storage Oo., 717 Market at., successors to J. W. Staley.

LOANS on furniture in residence, city real estate and ail good securities; fair and reasonable terms. Room 2, 904 Olive ss. I OANS on furniture, planes, building association stock and other good securities. Collateral Loan Co., 108 N. 8th, room 1. R. W. Staley, Secretary. MONEY to loan on furniture and planes wished removal, as lowest rates; business confidentia German-American Loan Co., 515 Pine st., 2d floor MONEY loaned on clothing, diamonds, watches, enains, guns. revolvers, trunks, medical instru-ments, etc., at Dunn's Loan office. 812 Franklin av. ST. LOUIS MORTGAGE CO.

Loans money on furniture and building books; can seep possession of your property and Day of leasa in installments and save interest; no commission in installments confidential; lowest rates in city, 6184, Designut st., second floor. FURNITURE LOANS. Money to loan on furniture at residence without removal; lowest rates; business strictly confidential, Union Loan Co., 1003 Pinees. COMMERCIAL LOAN CO.

Advances money to responsible parties from \$23 upwards on furniture and planos, without removal, as lowest rates; loans made on easy monthly installments from 1 to 12 months as desired; private offices and no publicity. 712 Pine st., 2d floor, rooms 11 and 12. SIO TO SI,000

lane on time and cannot meet your payment, ist now and weiwill advance you the money to pay now and weiwill advance, you the money to pay now a consistent we will guarantee our terms to be the appear and easiest in the sity; call on as and will give you any information you wish; open every light until 8 o'clock; notary in office. Farnitus lertgage Loan Co... 1308 Washington av... 2d foo

MONEY TO LOAN On furniture and planes in any amount you desire without removing property from your bouse, money can be paid back in installments and save interest; no commission or charges for papers; ou can get the money the same day you apply for it. John C. King, 814 Morgan st. Business private.

POR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. OR SALE-81. Bernard dog; pedigree and reg. FOR SALE-White sewing machine; all attements, \$8. 1944 Sidney st.

TUB SALE-Raby carriage used once, Call Wednesday at 1417 Fark av., upstairs. S SWING MACHINES from \$7 to \$15, all in person order, at Dunn's Loan Office, 912 Franklin av

Idelity Storage, Packing and Hoving Ca. 1723 and 1725 Morgan St. Branch office-1005 Prins st. Telephone Nos.

MUSIC, FLOWERS AND SOUVENIRS

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

WANTED-A 2-horse market gardener's wagon call with wagon at 717 Market st. Wednesday at 12 o'clock. J. W. Staley. WANTED-To buy a herse, 16 hands high, lig spring top wagen and harness, on time pa ments, Add. P 78, this office.

COR SALE-Cheap; 3 horses, 5 sets harness, 1 wagons. 2629 Ohio av., or 3308 S. Broadway. P wagons according to a gentleman a pair of high-stepping cobe, 6 years old; height, 15.3 parfectly quies; have been constantly driven by lady; also first-class standem team; can be seen any morning before 10 o'eless. Apply 8650 Lindell ov M CCABE, YOUNG & CO., 1223 N. Broadway, will be at anybody's price on grocer, laundry butcher, baker, carpenter and plumber's wagons liso first-class storm buggles, surreys and jump essuagetes of all kinds. 250 OPEN and top wagons, surreys, sterm bug-gles, phastons, carts, sleight; all kinds; new and 2d-hand. Northwestern Buggr Co., 1110 M.B'wag

STORM BUGGIES.

Bigger Than a Circus

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE. OR SALE-Two Windsor folding beds in go

GAS and gasoline stoves, clothes wringers and re-d frigerators repaired; good work, low prices send postal. O'Brien's, 28th and Franklin av.

GRAHAME'S SELECT SCHOOL, 1806 Office of, 1 waltzing and stage dancing a specialty; call for

To the opening of the Biggest Shoa House in the great Southwest. More shoas for less money than all our Franklin avenue competitors combined. Beautiful and costly sovenirs given away free on Monday, March 19. C. E. Hitts Shoe Co., Southwest corner Franklin av. and 6th at.

2.000 UNREDREMED rold and silver wanted and silver wanted and silver data, bracelets, region and silver chains, bracelets, region for sale cheap at Dunn's Loan Office. ST. LOUIS MUTUAL BOTTS
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Bigger Than a Circus Will be the crowds that will attend the grand open-ing of the biggest shoe house in the Southwest on Monday, March 19, when Men's 55 hand-sewed taney Calf Piccadily Shoes will be sold for \$2.99. Coatty and beautiful sou

LOST AND POUND,

and receive reward.

LOST-St. Louis, March S, 1894, certificate No. 31, for five shares Adams Electric Co. stock is the state of so the Louis and the state of the latest the state of the latest part of latest pa

STOLEN-Vallse from Ada West, 1222 Pine st. Stourn same and receive reward; no quasitations Don't Miss It. A chance once in a life time to get one of the Hitts, Shoe Co. elerant opening convenirs, the big shoe house of the great Southwest, Monday, March 19, s. w. cor, 6th and Franklin av.

OTATE OF MISSOURI, City of St. Louis, ss.—In the Circuit Court, City of St. Louis, February term, 1994, Tuesday, February 13, 1894.

Edwin D. Weary vs. The Henry Dibiec Company, (95, 281.)

A SSIGMER'S MOTICE—Notice is herrby given be A all graditors of the estate of the Glass-Box Cigar Co. that i, O. J. Mude, the assignee of said estate, will, on Tuesday, the 19th day of Marsh, 1894, at room 712, Security Building, continues screer Fourth and Locust streets, St. Louis, Monroese Publicity to bear, adjust and allow demands against the estate and effects assigned to me by Glass-Box Cigar Co., for the benefit of creditors, and will continue said hearing during two fellowing days. BI. Louis, Me., Feb. 77, 64.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE—Net is hereby given that the underligned, a ministrator with the will anaexed of William Lange, deceased, will on Lange of the forest and haven streets, in the chord of the forest of the forest

AND MILE

POR SALE—A first-class, fresh milk cow and call for family use. 3723 Sutger et.

BIG STREET CAR DEAL.

involves About \$1,000,000 and Elever Corporative Companies.

CLEVELAND, O., March 13.-A big street car eby that gentleman obtains a monopoly e entire street car system at Allentown, The announcement of the deal has just on made to interested parties in Cleveland.
Mr. Johnson expects to close a franchise
this week for 100 miles of street railroad
property in Brooklyn, N. Y., from Fort Hamliton to Thirty-ninth street ferry.

Cutting Down Working Forces. GALESBURG, Ill., March 18 .- The Chicago Burlington & Quincy made to-day a marked reduction in the number of train and engine crews, because of the poor business outlook. The prospect is the officials think that the business will not improve before September.

Murder of T. J. Tangman. CEDAR RAPIDS, Io., March 13,-A telegran received to-day announced that T. J. Tang-man, a wealthy, and prominent citizen of Blairtown, has been shot and killed by a negro at Sebastian, Fla.

Crime in Brief. G. W. Rogers et Newton, Kan., who was convicted two wests ago of burning the records of Harvey County in the Recorder of Deeds' office, was yesterday denied a new trial and sentenced to five years in the pentientiary.

Ray, the 18-year-old son of W. A. Thomas of Moberly, Mo., has been kidnapped or fouly ceals with by three men whom he saw in his father's yard while getting some coal. The frightened bey ran to his mother, but she told him not to fear and sent him back.

LIVE STOCK.

National Stock Yards. Cattle-Receipts, 1,702 head. There was a fair supply of natives on hand, the average quality being fair to good. A fine load of choice butche steers which sold at \$4 to \$4.15 were the best that as been on this market for some time. Texas cattle were slew, buyers were willing to paysteady prices and fought the advance asked, but most everything sold higher.

NATIVE CATTLE SALES. SOUTHERN CATTLE SALES.

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Hogg-Receipts 6,812 head. There was very little life so the markat until 10c to 15c decline was reached, and even then it was difficult to dispose e he common and inferior grades. I here was about 9c cars on sale and a larger proportion of good heg han were on the market vesterday. Chicago and alther markets reported sharp declines, and this was the market superficed sharp declines, and this was

Wheat—Slack speculation and an unsettled and uncertain market were the prominent conditions throughout with a session. In reperiod the first trading was between local stalent in a small scaping way. The entirerange of prices was by and a close there were buyers 1-16e above what was asked late yesterday. Yesterday's cash business here and at New York was the indhence that upheld the speculative market this morning, giving it a resistance to a combination of bearish factors that was really wonderful. Thus, from duil and lower cables, Liverpool being choted off tyd and London 3d, and the largely increased shipments from all could rep conditions and liberal increases the indhence that was really wonderful. Thus, from duil and lower cables, Liverpool being choted off tyd and London 3d, and the largely increased shipments from all could rep conditions and liberal increases to the year on this side, there were enough facts facing the trade to ordinarily have a most depressing effect. The clearances were 50,700 pkgs flour and 190,000 bu wheat, equivalent to 418,000 bu, where the receipts at twelve primary points were 320,000 bu, but did not have any decided influence. The strength in corn was a sustaining influence under the market and held prices firm at time. The strength in corn was a sustaining influence under the market and held prices firm at time. The strength in corn was a sustaining and the latter part of the session, closing so.

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Live Stock by Telegraph. Live Stock by Telegraph.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 18.—Cattle—Receipts, 500; shipments, 1,000; steady to strong; Texas sers. \$1.5002.85; shipping steers. \$3.5504.35; esters and feeders, \$2.5504.35; others and feeders, \$2.500 and to buils, \$3.700 fb. Hogs—Receipts, 4.500.50 and ligrades, \$4.100 fb. Sheep—Receipts, 4.100; shipments, mone; Texas, \$2.500 fb. Sheep—Receipts, 4.100; shipments, mone; 1.500.00; sheep—Receipts, 2.500 id. Market active, 10c higher; steers, \$2.7504.25; st. \$1.500.00; sheep. Receipts, 2.500 had. st. \$4.500.50; sheep. Receipts, 3.00 had. rket steady; muitons, \$2.200.25; tambs, \$2.75, 75.

Marriage Licenses. mens Glenwood Springs, Colo lison D. L. Brandon Litchfield, Ill lis M. Alexander Litchfield, Ill arence Uzzell Black Jack, Mo attie Jehnston 8819 N. Broadway los. D. Merriweather Louisiana, Mo Gismora B. Seamans 5126 Ridge av

FURE M-ET. GOLD WEDDING RINGS, BROADWAY. COR. LOCKET.

DEATHS.

was with buyers at the top and healers above yester-day.

FUTURES—March sold at 344gs to 35c. May opened at 345gs and sold to 344gs to 35c. May opened at 345gs and sold to 345gs to 35tge to 34gs to 34gs to 35tge to 35tge to 35tge to 36tge.

SFOT GRADES.—Strong and experters buying liberally, paying May price for No 2 and No 2 white for stock from stors. There was little acquiry stable regular at 34gs. No. 30 offered in 8t L at 34gc, bid 33ks for United. No 2 white sold East aide at 34gc. No 3 do 34gs bid for 8t L at 34gc, bid 33ks for United. No 2 white sold East aide at 34gc. 200 bu in United and 12 sast aide at 34gc. 200 bu in United and 56,000 bu regular pt. No 2 white—2 cars in U at 35kc,10,000 bu in United and 56,000 bu in United and 56,000 bu in United and 50,000 bu in United and 56,000 bu in United and 50,000 bu in United and 5

May. | 314 b | 3142 | 3145 July. | 2744 | 3145

CHICAGO-Reported by Gaylord, Blessing & Co

CORK.

May | 11.1245 | 11.0745 | 10.95 | 10.95 | LABD.

May | 6.60 | 6.60 | 6.50 | 6.50

CHICAGO-Wheat-May, 584-646 b; July, 6614-the: Sept, -. Corn-May, 284-c; July, 387-626 a. Oats-May, 214-6. PORK-March, \$10.85; May, \$10.96; July, 211.00. Lard-March, 6.60c; May, 6.50c; July, 6.474-6 a. Shors ribs-March, 5.60c; May, 6.55c;

\$11.00. Lard-Marcin, 0.00.,
6.470ga. Shors ribs-March, 5.60e: May, 5.60e:
duly, 5.624gc.
Estimated receipts for to-morrow-Wheas, 40
cars; corn, 215 cars; cats, 146 cars.
NEW YORK-Wheat-May, 624gc b; July -Corn-May, 454gc. Oats-doc a.
Toledo-Cash, 574gc; May, 594gc a; July, 604gc a.
Minneapolis-Wheat-May, 5844gc; July, 594ge.

Grain Inspections. Bu, In Cars. Cars. 21

Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators.

Movement of Wheat and Corn To-Day.

6,522 82,950 20,150 312,145 3,487 53,724 6,59 3,900 5,850 79,490 39,650 7,890 161,515 3,261 1,300 14,300 11,819 166,465 10,724 11,379 1,023 9,710

SRIFMENTS OF FLOUR-St. Lenia 1. 459 bbls; Chicago, 11,485 bbls; Detroi. 1,005 bbls; Milwaw-kee,114,700 bbls; Milwaw-kee,114,700 bbls; Milwaw-kork, 7,609 bbls and 40,997 aks; Baltimore, 352 bbls; Philadelphia, 1,500 aks.

Future Sales To-Day.

Grain.

RECEIPTS. | SHIPMENTS. Wheat, | Corn. | Wheat. | Corn.

52,400 324,090 26,230 176,514 4,500 5,101 1,001

43,976 1,248

2,600 30,820 3,916 177,880

12,834

WHEAT.
No 2 red winter...
No 3 red winter...
No 4 winter...
Rejected winter...
No grade winter.

Total wheat ...

Total oats

OATS.

Total corn 12,000

1 5.67% | 5.62% | 5.65

Received, 560 tons; shipments, 345 tons, For fancy hay there was a fair local demand, and as little was to be had prices were fairly well maintained. Of the poorer hay market was largely oversteeked of the poorer hay market was largely oversteeked was more or less damaged from snew as more or less damaged from snew heating. For this of efferings heating. For this offerings heating, for the correspond with condition, and any next they were way down. Medium grades were duil. Sales this side—Scars mixed at 58. Timoshy—3 parts of damaged lows at \$4.50; 1 car do at \$5; 1 do at \$5.50, 1 hasted at \$7; 1 do at \$7.50, 2 parts of cars prime at \$5.50, 3 strictly mrime at \$5.51; 1 fancy at \$1.50. Trimothy—3 strictly de at \$11.50. Prairie—1 of the strictly de at \$11.50. Prairie—1 of the strictly de at \$11.50. 2 slightly at \$1.50. Timothy—2 cars over 150.50, 2 slightly at \$1.50. Timothy—2 cars over 150.50. Timothy—2 cars over 150.50. Timothy—3 cars over 150.50. Closing Highest Lowest Closing Yesterday. Sales. Sales. To-day. Mar 34% a 35 April 34% n 35% May 34% n 35% June 35% n 36% July 25% a 36 Flour and Feed.

Flour-Buyers were offish, as the weakness of theat has eauled them to lower their ideas of alues, and very little was done for either comestic and integral account. Sales: 7 cars demestic and integral account. Sales: 9 cars demestic and integral account. Fancy — 1002 20 jack whit in ' 5 75.06 00 Cernmeal—On orders \$1.95.02 per bbl. Pearl meal, griss and hominy \$2.45.02.50. Bran—Lower, but not much to be had. Sales: East St L rate polists and East track—1 car ski at Stlyc. 8 do at 50.5 50 direct orders at 710. Fo b this side—450 sks on boat at 70c, 100 sks mids at 68c. Provisions.

Market showing no improvement. ruling duil and tendency downward.
Pork—Standard mess selling at \$11.62½ to \$11.50; on orders, \$12.
Lard—Prime steam at 6.60c.
Bacon—Vacked shoulders, 6½c; longs, 6½c; cribs, 6½c; shorts, 6½c; cribs, 6½c; shorts, 6½c; cribs, 6½c; shorts, 6½c; cribs, 6½c; shorts, 5½c; longs and cribs, 6½c; shorts, 5½c; longs and cribs, 6½c; shorts, 5½c; longs and cribs, 6½c; shorts, 5½c; boc; boxed, 15c higher.
Country Ments—Dry saited shoulders quotable at 5½c; dies 6±6½c for heavy, hams at 647c. Bacon shoulders at 5½c/65½c; sides at 6½½c.
Country Lard—Quotable at 5±6c, according to quality and state of pkgs.
Green Meats—Hams from the block, 8½c; shoulders, 5½c; belies, 69c; boxed, 15c higher.
Highwines—Steady at \$1.5c.

Lead and Spelter. Lend-Weaker, with sales of 8 cars soft Me and 5 are Granby at 3,10c.

Spelter-Quiet at about 3.55c.

ON THE STREET. [The Post-D'spatch quotations are for lo in first hands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders are Alled with choice goods and are higher.]

Apples—Local wants, although not large, was about sufficient to absorb the small offerings. We quote taken higher, leading the sufficient to absorb the small offerings. We quote taken higher, leading to the sufficient to absorb the small offerings. We quote taken high colored, \$5.75@5; Baidwins, winesaps and spies, \$585.25; greenings and russets, \$4.50@5 per boll.

Strawberries—Light receipts. Condition fair and demand well up to supply. Best offerings sell at 25@55 per quart; overripe and soft less.

- Lemons—Fair offerings, good demand and steady. We quote: Fancy, \$3.75@4; choice, \$3@5.50; common, \$2.50@75 per box.

Oranges—Offerings fair, demand good and prices firm. Average receipts of Florida sell on track at \$2.00@75 per box, and in call the form of the selections we quote: Florida russets, \$2.00@75 per box.

Tangerines—Light supply, good demand and drm at \$3.50@3.75 per box.

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Manderines—Sellat supply, good demand good and prices before. We quote: Florida brights, \$3.75@4; cussets, \$2.75@3.50 per box.

Handerines—Sellat \$3.00.35 per box.

Manderines—Sellat \$3.00.35 per box.

Plineapplies—Supply light and demand good at \$3.63.50 per dox.

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Figa-We quete: New crop layers, 14c; fancy 16c; aags, 7c per lb.
California Fruits-Fair demand. We quote: Pears-Vicar, 52.5362.50; wiater Nellis, 52.5062.75 per 40-lb box. Apples, 51.5061.75 per box. Apples, 51.5061.75 per box. Malega at 53.5062 per box. Granberries Supplies light, demand fair; choice seil at 57 per bbl and \$2.362.509 per box. Dried Fruit-Very little doing, as nearly all the fruit has passed from first hands. Apples quotable at 54.554e for sun-dried quarters and 74.699e for evaporated riags. Jelly stock not wanted; the best bid was fac. Peaches nominal at 34.64e for sun-dried.

Vegetables. Vegetables.

Petatoes—Received, 17,568 bu: shipped 5,865 bu. There was a good demand mainly for the seed varieties. We quote: Peerless, rose and burbanks, 60865c; early Ohio, 70875c per but track and delivered. Sales: 1 car Michigan burbanks at 6249c track.

Sweet Potatoes—Fating varieties in fair supply, good demand and steady at \$333.35 per bbi for red and yellow and \$2.50 for Bernaudas. Seed sells at \$3.25 per bbi for yellow and \$2.50 for red.

Onlong—Received 1,398 bu, shipped 8,881 bu. Onlong—Received 1,398 bu, shipped 8,881 bu. onlong 14,690c, fancy 75885c, choice 60870c, approuted and soft 40850c per bu.

Asparagus—Light supply and good demand at 754831 per doz.

New Bets—Receipts and demand fair at 358 of the supply and good demand at 100 per doz; on orders more.

New String Beans—Florida receipts sell at \$3.50 of the per but box. New String Beans—Florida receipts sell at \$3.50 to 4 per but box.

Celery—Offerings small, demand and prices steady. We quote: Home-grewn, 55@65c; Southern, 40@45c, and blue ribbox, \$1 per doz.

Caulifiewer—Quetable at \$2.50@2.75 per crate.

Cabbago—Receipts of Florida fair, demand, good and prices steady at \$1.70 per crate on track and \$1.75 delivered. Louisianian in fair supply and mainly out of condition, being heated and windy.

This class of efferings was hard te place even at the low agure of 75@45 per crate. which was the ruiling price. Selections on orders \$2@2.25 per crate.

Egg Flaux—Saleble at \$6@10 per bbl. and \$32@3

New Cucumbers—Calls sell at 50@75c; fancy Southern, \$1.50@1.60, and hot-house, \$1s75@2 per conditions on the condition of the stock of wheat in Liverpool has decreased over 500,000 but and is now 4.293,000 but after a liverpool has decreased over 500,000 but and is now 4.293,000 but after a liverpool has decreased over 500,000 but and is now 4.293,000 but after a liverpool has decreased over 500,000 but and is now 4.293,000 but after a liverpool has decreased over 500,000 but and is now 4.293,000 but after a liverpool has decreased over 500,000 but and is now 4.293,000 but after a liverpool has decreased over 500,000 but and is now 4.293,000 but after a liverpool has decreased over 500,000 but and is now 4.293,000 but and a liverpool has decreased over 500,000 but and is now 4.293,000 but and a 138,000 but Future Sales To-Day.

Wheat-May. 25 at 55c, 55 at 55lac, 20 at 55lacking. 150 at 55lac. 70 at 55lacking. 110 at 55lac. 10 at 55lacking. 110 at 55lac. 10 at 55lacking. 10 at 55lac. 10 at 56lac. 10 at 53lac. 10 at 31lac. 10 at 31lac. 10 at 31lac. 10 at 31lac. 10 at 35lac. 10 at 35lac. 15 at 31lac. 10 at 35lac. 10 at 35lac. 10 at 31lac. 10 at 3

dox.

Rhubarb—New sells at 50c per dox.

Lettuce—Home-grown sells at 75s per bu-box;

Southern, fresh receipts, \$1.50@2; Alabama and
peor, \$182 per bbl.

Carrots—New sell at 35@40c per dox.; on orders
more. Horseradish—Good demanq ist \$3@3.50 per bl. Paranips—Vair sale at \$2@2.25 per bbl. Rutabagas—Free offerings, light demand and dull. Michigan at 25@26c and Canadian at 30c per bu. On orders, \$1.35 per bbl was charged. Snuer Kraut—New sells at \$3.50 per bbl and \$1.75@1.80 per 4.bbl.
Spinach—Fair sale at 75c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box for home-grown and \$50@40 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box for Southern. and 50@40 P box for Southern.

Summer Squash. Salable at \$2.50 per case.

Kale—Selling at \$2.50 P bbl. Consigned, 40@50e
per box.

Turnips—New turnips, 35@40c P dox.; on orders

Grass Seed—There was no change, the market ruling steady, with the demand very fair. Clover ranged from \$7.5068 for fair to \$8.1568.35 for prime-weedy, trashy, buckborn mixed and otherwise inferior less; timethy at \$3.75 to \$4.25; millet at 50c to 70c; red top at \$2.50 to \$3.50; Hungarian at 750851. Sales: 4 aks at \$7.90, 14 at \$8.10, 6 at \$8.29, 13 at \$8.294, 7 at \$8.30, 12 at \$8.344, also 90 sks in lots at quotations. is quotations.

Flax Seed—Neminal at \$1.30

Hemp Seed—Quotable at \$1,25 per bu, pure test.
Castor teams—Prime salable at \$1.50 per bu
n car lots; small lots less.

Omion Sets—Tops quotable at \$3,5003.60 per bu.

Eggs.

Butter—The fancy table grades are the only kinds of butter that show any activity, and as the receipts were moderate, they have kept in rather small supply. All other descriptions continue duit and neglected, and country butter, both packed and roll, is next to ussalable.

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Cheese—Quiet. Full cream, twins. 1284c; singles, 18c; Young America, 18c; small crders the higher. Southern Wisconsin twins. Steplic; singles. Seloc; brick, 12c; ilmberger, 10m104c; Swiss, choice, 14814c.

Poultry and Game.

Live Poultry-Turkeys continue very dull, as the receipts consist altogether of large stock, while almost altogether of large stock, while demand was only for small and imited at that. Chickens held steady, as shippers were in the market, but indications rather favored lower prices, as the receipts are increasing. Durks steady and in fair request. Geose dull and is war.

Chickens, Tortly Choice small. Only Young rooters. Only Choice small. Only Turkeys. Turkeys. Turkeys. Turkeys. Turkeys. Turkeys. Only Choice fasthered. Plucks. Poor to choice. To B. Geose. The Geose. The Choice fasthered. Plucked. The Choice fasthered. The fact, all the large operators are angiesing droused steak slicesther, and the ceases in fashous over. No prices can be given, but dressed sheek went demand the canadition.

Furs, Wool, Hides, Feathers, Etc.

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As 1420 to below butcher stock.

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Green salted, No 1. 3th Gr. salted, West 3
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Uncured 1c per less.
Dry flint, No 1. 7
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Tallow-Firm; prime run, 54c; No. 2, 4@41c; cake, 54c Ph.
Grense-Yellow, 34c@4c Ph.; brown, 3@31c; grease butter, 3@34c; rancid country lard, 44cc.
Beeswax-Firm; prime, 26c Ph.
Roots-Ginseng, \$2,35@2.50; extra large, more; seneca, 27@30c; enake, 16@18c; golden seal, 15@16c; May apple, 1@14gc; pink, 15c; lady slipper, 5c; black, 34c@4c; angellen, 5@54c; wahoo, bark of tree, 3c; bark of root, 9c; blood, 14c@2c; blue flag, 4c.

Miscellaneous Markets.

Scrap Iron and Metal-Wrought, 35c: heavy cast, 20c: plow, steel, stove plate and trimmings, 15c; maileable and burnt, 10c. Brass-Heavy, 55; light, \$3.00. Copper, \$6; babbit metal and lead, \$2.50; iron, \$2i; pewter, \$9.

Rags, Etc.—Rags, 60066c per 100 lbs. Old rope No 1, \$1.50; No 2, 50c; old rubber, \$2.50; Sneks-Burlaps, 2-bu, 5%c; 2½-bu, 5%c; 3-bu, 6%c; 4-bu, 7%c; 5-bu, 7%c; 5-bu, 7%c; 5-bu, 5%c; 3-bu, 5%c; 3-bu, 6%c; 4-bu, 7%c; 5-bu, 7%c; 5-bu, 7%c; 5-bu, 5%c; 3-bu, 5%c; 5-bu, 7%c; 5-bu, 5%c; 3-bu, 5%c; 3-b Miscellaneous Markets.

Hagging—14-10, 5490; 2-10, 607 24-10, 509c. Cotton ites, 95-6831. Twine, 10c.

Bones—Choice bleached, \$14-mpr ton; junk, \$11012; slaughter-house stock, \$708.

White Beans—Eastern pen/feens selling at \$1,7001.75 and medium at \$1.65 per bu; California at \$1.65; Lima at 28,03c per lb.

Peas—Green, \$1.15 per bu; Seech, \$1.35.

Moss—Gray, 1@14c per b; black and brown mixed, 14,025; class, 30,03c. Machine picked—XX, 20,24c; XXX, 34,03c. XXXX, 44,03c.

Honey—Comb, common to chaise, 8012c 3 b; fancy, 13014c; extracted and strained, in bbls, 34; 644c; in cass, 44,05c.

Pecans—Texas nominal at 24,034c, Western at 24,025c.

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New York, March 13.—The stock market opened quiet but firm, the first quotations finde being as a rule a shade above the closing figures of yesterday. Sugar, which was less active, opened \(\frac{1}{2} \) ber cent higher. A further advance of \(\frac{1}{2} \) was soon lost. St. Paul gained \(\frac{1}{2} \) and on London selling lost \(\frac{1}{2} \). Chicago Gas suffered a decline of \(\frac{1}{2} \) in the first hour, the general tendency of the market being downward. Under lively speculation the decline ranged from \(\frac{1}{2} \) to \(\frac{1}{2} \) or erection to \(\frac{1}{2} \) per cent, the latter in Distilling. General blectric, Burlimston & Quincy, Lake Shore, Ranssa & Texas Facilic and Wheeling & Lake Erle preferred. This was followed by a period of strongth and an advance was made ranging from \(\frac{1}{2} \) and an advance was made ranging from \(\frac{1}{2} \) and \(\frac{1}{2} \) and

very brief. For the year ending Dec. 31 the net carnings decreased \$246,969. The selling of Western Union comes from the White interest. It is said this interest is manipulating the stock. At the meeting to be held held atting the stock. At the meeting to be held held atting the stock. At the meeting to be held held atting the stock will be declared. According to some authorities, the atacument will show that a ordinance in Chilago and the first the stock of the stock very much. The attacks from hearing are and the near approach of que warranto hearing are all bearish arguments, but still the stock does not decline. Trading in it is confined to the room. There are some buil piniss in D. & C. F. The buying is considered better than the selling. Among the buyers are a few commission houses, also Wormser; buying of Lead is put down to the Keene interest. The stock market this morning locks better, with Industrials leading. People who sold the stock of the

ering this morning, and has given the market a femerione. In late dealings prices were steadily held. Misouri Pacific sold up 1 per cent; Union Pacific and Denver & Guif I'le, and st. Paul & Omaha and Lake Erie & Westean preferred each 1.8 Sugar rose 14, receded is and rallied as, being at noon 12 per cent. The state of the control of the state of the sta

bu; slipments, wheat, 26,230 bu; corn, 176,574 bu; oats, 283,000 bu.

NEW YORK, March 13,—Flour dull, Wheat—Recipts, 1,300 bu; sales, 1,600,000 bu; options No 2 red couned heavy onecovering shorts but by neon was under liquidation; May, 624,671-16c; July, 644,675-16c; Dec, 7091-16c, Corn—Recipts, 14,000 bu; sales, — bu; options No 2 very dull, no trading. Oate—Receipts, 107,000 bu; sales,

Foreign Merkets by Telegraph.

Liverpool, March 13, 12:30 p. m.—Wheat quies; demand poor; offered moderately; No 2 red winter, 4s [10d@5s; No 2 spring, no stock; No 1 Caltiornia, 5:405s 2d. Maize firm; demand fair; mixed Western, 3s 90gd.

London, March 13, 1 p. m.—Cargoes off coast, wheat slow; maize, nothing offering. Cargoes on passage and for shipment—Wheat weaker; maize quies. French country markets quies.

Liverpool, March 13, 1 p. m.—Wheat—Spot as opening downward tendency. Maize firm, but not active.

London, March 13, Close.—Consols for money, 99 18-16; for the account, 100; Canadian Pacific, 694; Eric, 196s; Eric seconds, 674s; Hillinois Central, Sec. 20 Control, 10d; St. Fantammon, 10d; Mexican Countral new 4s. 2d Score, 10d Paragonia St. 10d St

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DANIEL G. TAYLOB,

Assignee of James W. Shannon.
St. Louis, Mo. March 12, 1894.

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STOCKHOLDERS MEETINGS.

OFFICE of Natural Bridge Investment Co., Northcast corner Sth and Chestautists., St. Louis,
Mo.—Notice is hereby given that a meeting
of the stockholders of the Natural Bridge Investment Co. for the election of three directors and
the transaction of such other business as may come
before it, will be held at the office of the company,
mortheast corner Sth and Chestautista., city of St.
Louis, Mo., on Saturday, the 17th day of March,
1894, at the hour of 9 o clock a. m.
WM. P. NELSON.
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Stockholders.
Stockholders.
Stockholders of the A. Leschen & Sons
Rope Co. for the election of three directors and for
the transaction of such other business as may be
brought before the meeting will be held at the office
of the company, No. 520 N. Main st., in St. Louis,
No., on Thursday, No. 520 N. Main st., in St. Louis,
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No., on Thursday, LENGTHEN, Fresident,
JOHN A. LESCHEN, Secretary.

OFFICE of Oakland Flace Realty Co., n. s.cor, Sth
given that a meeting of the stockholders of the Oaxland Place Realty Co. for the election of three directors and the transaction of sach other businesses
may come before it, will be held at the office of the
company, n. s. cor. 8th and Chesinut sts., city of St.
Louis, Mo., on Wednesday, the Thet day of March,
1894, at the hour of 9 o clock a. m.

OFFICE of Rossmors Realty Co., northeast corner
Sth and Chestnut sts., St. Louis, Ma.—Notice is
hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of
the Rossmore Realty Co.
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st may come before it. Only the held as the office of the
company, northeast
corner St and Chestnut
streets, city of St. Louis, Mo., on Wednesday, the
21st day of March, 1894, at the hour of 9 o'closk
a. m. OTTO L. MERSMAN,
Stockholders.

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Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of Westminster Realty Co. for the election of three directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before it, will be held at the office of the company, northeast corner of Eighth and Chestraut streets, city of St. Louis, Mo., on Tuesday the 20th day of March, 1994, at

ESTATE of John C. Learned, Deceased-Nettee Lishersby given that letters testamentary on the estate of John C. Learned, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Probase Court of the City of St. Louis, on the 12th day of February, 1804.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for

required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance, within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate, and it such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication, they will be forever barred.

Dated this 12th day of February, 1894.

LEARNED, Executrix.

they will be forever barred.

Dated this 12th day of February, 1894.

139 LUCELIA W. LEARNED. Executrix.

INTATE of S. Frank Bischoff, Deceased—Notice It is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of S. Frank Bischoff, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis, on the 6th day of October, 1893.

All persons having claims against said estate are shill red to exhibit the same to the undersigned for all the said to the undersigned for all the said estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication they will be forever barred.

Dated the 12th day of March, 1894.

141 AUGUST REBENACK, Administrator.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETILEMENT—Notice is hereby given to all creditors and all others interested in the estate of Caspar Menke, deceased, that I, the undersigned executor of said estate, interested in the estate of Caspar Menke, deceased, that I, the undersigned executor of said estate, interested to the front Gourt House in said city on the first Monday of AUGUST REBENACK, Exequior.

St. Louis, March 13, 1894.

NOTICE of meating for increase of stock—Office of the Levison & Biythe Manufacturing Co., 8t. Louis, Mo., March 13, 1894.

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NOTICE of meating for increase of stock—Office of the Levison & Biythe Manufacturing Company will be held at the office of the company, 80, 307 North Second street, in the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, on the 18th-day of May. 1894, at nine o'clock a. m. for the purpose of voting upon the proposition then and there to be submitted to increase the capital steek of this company from four thousand dollars, its present authorized capital, to eight thousand dollars.

PFICE of Mississippl Valley Trust Company, 303

N. 4th st., St. Louis, Mo., March 13, 1894—44

OFFICE of Mississippi Valley Trues Company, 303
O. 4th st. 8f. Louis, Mo. March 13, 1804—At
a meeting of the Board of Directors of the company
held this day a dividend of 1½ per cent on the paidnp capital was declared, parable April 1 next, out
of the nest carnings of quarter cading March 31,
1894.
Transfer hpoks close March 21 and re-open April
1, 1896.

DE LACY CHANDLER,
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Real Retate Transfers.

The following real estate conveyances were recorded up to 20 clock to-day:

ASHLAND PL.—35 ft. ft. eity bleez 4411.
Fred W. Heiman and wile to James B.
Kinealy-warranty deed.

HERRAD AV.—35 ft. ft. eity bleez 4411.

Fred W. Heiman and wile to James B.
Kinealy-warranty deed.

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WICTOR 97.—34 ft. 20; in., eity bleek 878.
Frank J. Lanter, Jr., and wife to Vennel Zack-warranty deed.

OSCEOLA 87.—25 ft. eity bleek 3675. Enma Wright et al. to Frank H. Mishel-warranty deed.

OSCEOLA 87.—25 ft. eity bleek 3675. Frank H. Michel of Christian Wiegeri and wife-warranty deed.

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CHERIFF'S SALE—in Partition—ids Will D Neille Sherrer, plaintiffs, vs. Edward minor), defendant. Cause Ro. 92,775 Term, 1894. In the Circuit Court, City of

St. Louis, March 3, 1898.

CHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and authority of an Sexecution, issued from the office of the Circle Circle

OPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE IN PARTI-D'TION.—Public hotice is hereby given; That is pursuance and by virue and authority of a decree and order of sale made by the Circuit Court of the City of St. Louis, base of Missouri, on the 9th day term of taid court in a certain cause in partition numbered 88, 350 and wherein Rescoe E. Hibler et

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A HORRIBLE DEATH.

oman Saturates Her Clothing With Kerosene and Sets Fire to It.

Kerosene and Sets Fire to It.

St. Joseph, Mo., March 18.—Mrs. W. S. Wells of Sayannah, wife of the cashler of the state Bank of that place, committed suicide resterday at her home by saturating her lothing with kerosene and setting fire to it. She was burned to a crisp.

Her havband has been very ill of pneumonia, and she, being the assistant cashler of the bank, has been overburdened with work and worry. She has appeared delirious of late and has been watched, but yesterday she slipped into a closet and succeeded in accomplishing ber purpose. Her fatherin Isw discovered smoke issuing from the closet and broke in the door, but it was too late to save the woman.

Mrs. Wells was the danghter of A. M. Bedford, a wealthy citizen of the county. In sanity was inherited in the family, her mother having been confined in an asylum several years. She was 38 years of age and leaves two children, a boy and a girl, aged 14 and 11 respectively.

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FLAG OF IRELAND.

It Will Wave Over Brooklyn's City Hall on St. Patrick's Day.

NEW YORK, March 18,-The green flag of Irsland will after all wave over Brooklyn City Hall on St. Patrick's Day, the Board of Aldermen having authorised it by a vote of Sayes to 7 nays. Mayor Schieren is thus overruled. Three Aldermen, Hess, Coleson and Cohen, would not put themselves upon record, refusing to vote, although their names were called repeatedly by the Clerk.

WEDDING PRESENTS-(New Things.) CUT-GLASS, DOULTON,

SOLID SILVER WARES, BOYAL WORCESTER AND DRESDEN, PARIAN MARBLE WARES, SILVER-PLATED WARE, AND CUTLERY, MUSIC BOXES, SEVRES WARES, CLOCKS, AND WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELS, ETC.

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T. P. A. Post Election.

dal meeting of Post A. Missouri Divi sion, T. P. A. of A., will be held next Satur day evening at 8 o'clock at the association's day evening at 8 o'clock at the association's headquarters, Union Trust Building, to nominate candidates for officers of the post for the ensuing year, and delegates to the annual Convention of Missouri Division.

The annual meeting of Post A will be held Saturday March 24, 1894, at 8 p.m. At this meeting the election of officers of the post for the ensuing year and delegates to the Annual Convention of Missouri Division will take place.

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St. Patrick's Day Entertainment. The County Board of the Ancient Order ans of St. Louis have perfected ar Hibernians of St. Louis have perfected arrangements for their entertainment in Music Hall, Exposition Building, on St. Patrick's night, March 17. The programme, which includes the Christian Brothers' Band and the best musical and literary taleat obtainable, will be under the direction of Prof. Dubuque. Hon. R. Graham Frost will deliver the oration. The entertainment will be strictly complimentary, and the Hibernians extend a cordial invitation to their friends to assist by their presence in making St. Patrick's Day of '94 a memorable one.



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Representative Pearson's Bill for Their Systematic Arrangement.

IT IS A VERY BLABORATE MEASURE OF 191 SECTIONS.

Advocates Dividing All Past Legislation Into Twenty-two Chapters-It Would Be a Very Convenient Grouping of the Laws on the Subject-Opinions of Rey-

Washington, March 18.—In the first session of the Fifty-third Congress Representative Pearson of Obio introduced a will for the codification and arrangement of the laws relating to pensions. It is a very elaborate measure of 191'sections and 142 printed pages, and divides all the past legislation on the pension question into twenty-two chapters, each of which is again subdivided into sections properly headed, making altogether a most complete and thorough grouping and convenient arrangement of the laws on the

subject.

The bill was sent to the Committee on the Revision of Laws, and Mr. Ellis, the Chairman of the committee, in turn referred it to the Department of the Interior, with a request that it be considered and an opinion given as to the desirability of its enactment. He has recently received from Assistant Sec-retary Reynolds a letter in which the latter says he is much impressed with the impor-tance of the matter and in addition to seeking the opinion of the Com-missioner of Pensions regarding it he gave careful personal attention to the arrangements and details of the bill, and is convinced that in all respects it is worthy of commendation. Mr. Reynolds further says that the Secretary of the Interior, in his recent annual report, recommends the codification of the pension laws, and it is believed, he says, that this bill, if specific annuals and the codylone. speedily enacted, will supply the obvious need which prompted that recommendation. He suggests one change in the bill and says he heartily concurs in the statements of the Commissioner of Pensions transmitted here-

Judge Lochren, the Commissioner of Pen-sions, after saying that he had examined sions, after saying that he had examined the bill personally and with great care, expresses the opinion that it presents in homogeneous form and logical order all the legislation now in force relating to the pension system. Continuing, he says:

"I do not recommend any amendment to the bill, as, in my judgment, no amendment could be made which would not involve a departure, in some degree, from the existing law and practice, which would be aslie from the purpose of the bill as indicated by its title. To my mind, the utility of the speedy enactment of this bill, reducing to one systematic form the complex, detached and fragmentary pension legislation of a hundred years, and forming a guide and basis for any future enactments looking toward simplification and equalization of these laws, is beyond question."

SAVORS OF PATERNALISM.

Why Mr. Bingham Opposes Printing of

Stamps by the Government. WASHINGTON, March 18 .- Representative Bingham of Philadelphia is preparing to urge amendments to the appropriation bills by which the Government will be prohibited rom carrying out Secretary Carlisle's plan of printing its own postage stamps. As a preliminary to this move, Mr. Bingham intro duced resolutions calling on Secretary Carlisle and Postmaster-General Bissell for in-

lisie and Postmaster-General Bissell for information as to why the bids of private parties were rejected and the contract for printing the stamps was given to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

Secretary Carlisle responded yesterday, showing the amount the Government would save by doing its own printing of stamps. Mr. Bissell is yet to be heard from.

When these replies are in hand Mr. Bingham will turn his attention to the appropriation bills, and will move amendments to the sundry civil and to the post-office appropriation bills, specifically defining that work on the stamps shall be done by private institutions.

tions.

Mr. Bingham says the absorption by the Government of printing and other private industries is in the line of paternalism, which the founders of Democracy denounced. He will urge that this policy of Government competition with private enterprise is unjust.

Through this amendment to the appropriation bills Mr. Bingham expects to eventually continue the printing of stamps in private institutions instead of in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

ENVELOPES AND NEWSPAPER WRAPPERS, Washington, March 13.—The terms on which the stamped envelope and newspaper wrapper contract, the largest entered into awarded, are given in the printed proposals

awarded, are given in the printed proposals which have just been issued. Bids will be opened March 28 and the contract will go into operation Oct. 1.

The Postmaster-General reserves the right to change the color of any of the papers at any time during the existence of the contract, to have inspections made of the process of manufacture of the paper and of stationing an agent for the purpose at the mills, and to annul the contract for failure to conform to the stipulations or for imposition of inferior articles on the department. The denominations of the envelopes in use and which must be prigted are 1, 2, 4 and 5 cent, and of wrappers 1 and 2 cent.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—More than 200 patents on various inventions expired by limitation to-day. Among the inventions were the following: Fire-escape, R. D. were the following: Fire-escape, R. D. Copeland, Bay City, Mich., assigned to Ann Copeland and A. W. Walther, same city; are couplings, G. G. Ely, Tipton, Mo.; car couplings, J. J. Hoffman and C. F. Pommer, St. Louis, Mo.; corp. shelling machines, D. P. Shreffler, Joliet, Ill.; caf lamps, Wm. Westlake, Chicago; cotton presses, S. H. Gilman, New Orleans; motors, E. Pepple, Hartford, Mich., assignor of part of his right to G. Harley and T. H. Smythe, same place, and R. M. Buck and B. M. Buck, Hamilton, Mich.; fire escapes, Joseph H. Spencer, Cleveland, O.; machinery for drilling off and other artesian wells, C. Swan, Trenton, N. J., assignor to J. A. Roblings Sons Co., same place: grain separator, William E. Drys, Eugene City, Ore.; fire escapes, John Heuermann, Chicago; wool cleansing machines, O. Lowe, Hyde Park, Mass.; combined harvester and thresher, A. J. Wise, R. R. Wise and E. J. Wise, Vaca Station, Cal.

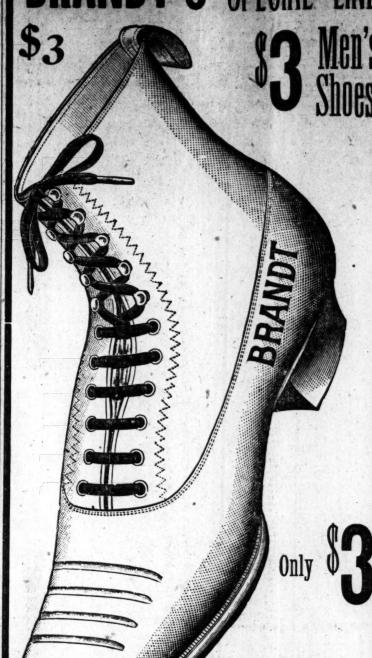
Parcels Post Treaty.

WASHINGTON, March 18 .- It is expected at

For Threat Diseases and Coughs, us "Brown's Bronchiel Troches." Sold only in boxes.

August Newman, 8, German, living at 2018
Angelrodt street, shot himself behind the
left ear with a 33-caliber revolver at 5 o'clock
yesterday aftarnoon in a shed in the rear of
his home. Mirs. Newman heard the report
and had an ambulance summoned. The
would be salicide was sent to the City Hoepital. His condition was pronounced critical,
as his right eye had been shot out and his
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100; 1,000 pairs boys' pants, 9c. Gloss,
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BELLEVILLE NEWS.

Hysterious Buggy Case-Explosion at the

Phœnix Powder Works. Constable W. L. Ward reported a mys erious case to the police yesterday. He stated that while on his way home with his wife from church Sunday night he saw a man fall from a buggy which was crossing the public square at a rapid gait, and as the

man fail from a buggy which was crossing the public square at a rapid gait, and as the vehicle was not stopped he supposed that the man had been thrown out by the other occupants, of whom there were two. The man who fell or was thrown from the baggy must have been severely bruised by striking the stone paved street, and as he arose he held his hands to his head ast if covering a wound, but walked away without asking assistance. He was a stranger to Constable Ward as were the others in the buggy. The police are looking up the mystery.

An explosion occurred yesterdey afternoon in the "wheel mill" at the Phoenix Powder Works, six miles west of Belleville. It was not of sufficient magnitude to do much damage, and none of the employes of the works were injured, but it created consternation in the vicinity which lasted until it became known that there was no danger of a repetition of the explosion which resulted in the death of four workmen last summer. The machinery of the "wheel mill" was considerably damaged.

Final settlements have been made with County Treasurer A. W. Herr by the tax collectors of Engelman, Fayetteville, Oassyville and Prairie du Long townships. The amounts paid over by the collectors were: Engelman, \$4,586.06; Fayetteville, \$5,388.00; Caseyville, \$5,74.08; Prairie du Long, \$5,081.01. The dog tax was \$145 in Engelman, \$159 in Fayetteville, \$175 in Prairie du Long, not stated in Caseyville, \$170.01. The dog tax was \$145 in Engelman, \$159 in Fayetteville, \$175 in Prairie du Long, not stated in Caseyville, and the prairie du Long of the collectors were: Engelman, \$159 in Fayetteville, \$175 in Prairie du Long, not stated in Caseyville, and healt and Leuts. E. P. Rogers and Hearry Enderson of the new millis company have received their commissions.

Albert Fereiman was find \$5 yesterday by Justice Guents for assuliting "Fan" Padded last Saur-day night.

Mrs. Belle Grimme of Parkston, S. D., is in Belleville, stilling her parents, Joseph Emory and wife of wills year.

uents for assaulting "Fan" Padueld isse Seating ynight, where Relie Grimme of Parkston, S. D., is in Belle-lile visiting her parents, Joseph Emory and wife of sew West End.

Mrs. Wentel of St. Louis and daughter were here under yristing relatives.

Misses Enm of St. Morleoh of Carlyle are the seating relatives and Mrs. C. d. Ferster of St. Louis visited statives near sections.

Hon. Henry Seiter and son Victor of Lebanon are visiting friends here.

W. J. Quick of Chicago is visiting Dr. D. C. Heest and other relatives in Belleville.

Rev. J. B. Harrison of Green County, formerly rector of St. George's Church, is visiting here.

Bart Bar, son of Joseph Bar of South Spring street, was kicked on the leg by a herse and severely fulured.

njured.
Attorney B. A. Mooneyham has returned from a rip to the northern part of the State.
The will of Mrs. Anna M. Comath, who died at freeburg two weeks ago, was admitted to probate esterday. Her preperty, of conderable value, was bequeathed to her sons and daughters.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hoston of Silver street gave a circhday party Sunday for their 9-year-old daughter fav.

forman Wertz, employed at the Western Na il, was injured yesterday by a piece of steel iich struck him in the abdomen. The extent of

Mrs. R. J. Emery estebrated her birthday in com-pany with a party of friends on Sunday. The Bels Railway erdinance was informally dis-cussed at a special meeting of the City Council last night, but no action was taken in regard to its pas-

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SHOE IN THE CITY.

Rev. C. N. Cate of Sparia is holding double meetings nightly this week at the Presbyterian Church. Meetings for children are held at 6:30 o'clock and The Germania Turn-Verein held a business meeting last night at the Turner Hall, Spring and B

Mrs. James Mitchell and her sister-in-law, Miss. Lizzle Mitchell of Neodosha Kan., were thrown members a World's Missionary Association, having for its object aggressive missionary evangelization. The headquarters of the organization is at 2835 Randolph street. Rev. C. W. Sherman is at the head of the band. Associated with them is Rev. C. S. Hanley, who presided over the community at Shenandoah, lo. Mr. Hanley had an exciting time of sit, while he was a member of the Shenandoah church. He edited a secular paper in the town twelve years ago, but became converted, and was induced to change his journal into a violently unworldly religious publication. He led a voluntary community life, with thirty associates, all of whom were also members of the Free Methodist Church. The community built a school, and, according to Hanley, won the jesiousy of the other church members who did not belong to the community. Hanley alleges that the church wanted to curb the independent non-sectarian policy of the community. An effort was made to force Hanley from the church, but he would not go, and he was arraigned before the quarterly conference on Jan. 4. He was questioned for a whole day and then a committee was appointed to draw up charges. In order to avoid a church trial Hanley compromised his differences with the church and left with a certificate of good character and church standing in his pocket. serious injuries. Miss Mitchell lost a gold watch, but it was afterwards found and returned to her. The buggy was slightly damaged.

Marcus R. Darby, a Kentuckian, was adjudged insans yesterday in the County Cours. He is 43 years old, and has lately been a resident of East St. Leuis. Some time next moath the First M. E. Church will have a new pipe organ, which has siready been purchased. The one now in use will probably be sold to a Baptist Church in Little Rock, Ark. In the Ulrcuit Courty esterday the School Trustees of East St. Louis caused indement in favor of M. D. Baker for an attoriey's fee of \$1,250.

William Deforest of East St. Louis, aged 24 years, was examined yesterday by a commission appointed by County Judge Bonsau and was declared insans. His had been an lumate of the County Hospital since last week. Judge Bonsau and was declared insans. He had been an lumate of the County Hospital since last week. Judge Bonsau endrered his removal to The local Harugari is ges will celebrate the forty-seventh anniversary eff the foundation of the order at Fischer's Hall to-night.

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George W. Detharding left yesterday on a trip to instern business centers. The citizes of Marisan have nominated the following candidates for township offices: W. E. uan for Assessor, R. D. McCreight for Collector, homas Keyworth for Clerk, James McCurdy for itshway Commissioner, J. T. Mixen and Charles tewart for Justices of the Feaus. The Fayeteville freamery Co. has elected tephan Vahlkamp, Fresident; George Hisser, Sectary; Philip Wasen, Tressurer; Peter Selbert, X. McCracken, Chirles Karch and Martin Nicol, directors.

Directors, Charles hards and Martin Stool,
H. Schrodari, M. W. Schaefer, Joseph Fuese,
H. E. Schrodari, M. W. Schaefer, Joseph Fuese,
L. Schaefer, M. W. Schaefer, Joseph Fuese,
L. Schaefer, M. Schaefer, J. Schaefer, M. Schaefer,
L. Schaefer, M. Schaefer, M. Schaefer,
Mrs. Christine Schmidt of North Spring stress died
yesterday afterneon at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.
Theodors Strohmberg, arrested last week on the
charge of embezzling \$75 from the Metrepelitan
Insurance Co., has been held for the Grand-jury,
and is new in jall, being unable to give bond.

Destitute Families.

A family named Dupoint, living at 1314
Spruce street, is reported destitute. There are seven children, the eldest being only 10 years of age. Two months' rent is due and the family is about to be evicted.

A family of four named Egdn at 1122 Locust street is said to be in want. The husband is out of work, three months' rent is due and the family may be put out.

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Railroad News.

Railroad Newa.

It's not to well-traveled people, but to others it may be news that the Baittmore & Onio Southwestern Railway (O. & M.) is the only line leaving St. Louis with solid vestibuled trains of Pullman dining, parlor and drawing-room sleeping-cars to Baidmore, Philadelphia and New York via Washington. If you are going East, inquire at ticket office, 106 North Broadway.

Bun Over but Not Hurt-

Road Funstel, as 5-year-old boy who lives at 604A Olive street, was run over while playing in the street at Vandeventer and Olive streets yesterday afternoon by a horse and wagon driven by Thomas King of 4059 Olive street. The wheels of the wagon passed over the boy's body, but a physician who examined him declared he was not injured. Ring was not arrested as he was not in the fault. The boy was running after a street arr when he tell in front of king's vehicle. Hing took the boy home.

New Methodist Organization Formed in St. Louis. Power. A quarrel between the Firebrand Publishing Association and Faith Work, at Shenandoah, Io., and the Free Methodist Church of that town, has resulted in the recent estab ishment in St. Louis of the "First Mission ary Band of St. Louis, "which is styled by its mbers a World's Missionary Association, having for its object aggressive missionary

and it is promised that the rate will be much lower.

Even at \$30 a horse-power an owner would be saved 50 per cent a season on the operation of his boat, in comparison with the present cost of canalboat propulsion. The company is of furnish the State, free of charge, sufficient power to operate motors to open all gateways leading to and from locks, and also electric lights sufficient to properly illuminate such locks at night.

The company must have its plant for operating boats by electricity in operation on the Eric Canal between Buffalo and Albany within three years from date, or else the privilege accorded by the permit shall be forfeited.

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In case the company shall construct along the canals an electrical plant for use, known as the trolley or traction system, it shall be; the privilege of the state to condemn and purchase such property at a price equal to the actual original cost with lo per cent added thereto. All work done by the company shall be subject as to times, places and manner to the approval of the superintendent of Fublic Works.

All damages growing out of the use of electricity on the canals shall be borne by the company and the State shall in no way be put to any expense on account of the granting or operation of the permit.

Retail Grocers' Proceedings. The Retail Grocers' Association was called o order last night by President Glies Boland, at the headquarters, 307 Locust street.

A communication from the St. Loui

Humphrey's, Breadway & Pine. March 18, 94.
The Weather To-Day: Fair.

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"WELL BRED, SOON WED." GIRLS WHO USE

ON THE BRIE CANAL.

Electricity Will Be Used as a Motive

ALBANT, N. Y., March 18 .- Permission to to use electricity as a motive power on the Erie Canal has been granted the Cataract General Electric Co. of Niagara Falls. Supt. Hannon of the State Department of Public Works has issued a fifty-year permit. The

A communication from the St. Louis Cracker Co. asserted that it was ready to make low prices and that it was not in the Trust. After debate the St. Louis company was indorsed. The clear water trade the retailers thought they should handle and all were instructed to find whether the whole-salers were supplying direct.

Mr. Burgess of Unicago, Secretary of the International Association, made a brief address.

grocers at least \$10,000 for gas they do not burn. He gave a list of firms which had in-sisted upon and secured rebates.

THE ENTOMBED MINERS. The Rescuing Party at Last Beach Their

WILKESBARRE, Pa., March 18 .- Late last night the rescuers at the Gaylord mine, who have been working since Feb. 18 to reach the company, it is provided, shall not charge for the use of such power by the canalboat men at a rate exceeding \$20 per electrical horsepower for each season of navigation, and it is promised that the rate will be much corpses was such that they were recognizable corpses was such that they were recognizable corpses was such that they were recognizable only by their clothing. The names of the victims of the disaster are: Thomas of the tricting of the disaster are: Thomas Picton, Thomas Jones, Richard Davis, John Morris, John Morris, John Morris, Thomas Merriman, Thomas Cone, Joseph Olds. John Hammer, Peter McLughlin, Michael Walsh, Thomas Leiston and Daniel Morgan. All save the last two were married men and fifty children mourn their loss.

A peculiar thing about the catastrophe and one of significance to the superstitious is that the cave-in occurred on Feb. is and there were just thirteen men in the unfortunate party.

Rich and Poor Treated Alike. Harmony between rich and poor predom-inates at the Globe, northwest corner Frank-lin avenue and Seventh street, where you can

buy good, serviceable men's suits for \$4.50 to nade suits, \$10 to \$25.

Merchants' Exchange Matters. The Board of Directors of the Mer Exchange held its regular monthly in yesterday and transacted considerable ness. Nine new members were admit

salers were supplying direct,
br. Burgess of Chicago, Secretary of the
International Association, made a brief
address.
It was decided to continue work on the
garnishment laws and regulations.
Mr. Boland reported the result of his investigation into the work of fast registering
gas meters which he claims are costing the

Skin_ Eruptions

and similar annoyances are caused by impure blood, which will result in a more dreaded disease. Unless removed, slight impurities will develop into serious SCROFULA, ECZEMA, SALT RHEUM

The best a gafferer from a event of the the state of the I have for some tim-blood trouble, for w did me no good. I